

KVOE Joins Nation-Wide Network of 41 Stations

The Weather

World's Best Climate
Fair tonight and Wednesday

Journal Newscasts, KVOE (1500 kc.)
8:30 a.m.; 12:30, 4:30, 8:30 p.m.

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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1936

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HOME Edition

If your Journal is not delivered promptly,
please phone 3600 before 8 p.m. and one
will be sent you.

Santa Ana Journal

More and More People Are Reading The Journal—It's More Interesting!

KING MAKING DECISION TONIGHT!

Ask Strike-Bound Ships To Use Newport Harbor

GRAND JUROR TELLS NEW SCHEME

Anti-Picket Law Seen As Protection for Cargo Workers

Orange county's harbor at Newport Beach may be used to break the maritime strike now paralyzing ports along the western seaboard.

This disclosure was made today by a member of the county grand jury, who said that steamship companies will immediately be sent copies of the county's new anti-picketing law, which goes into effect Dec. 24. The companies will be invited to use the Orange county harbor.

Ample Protection

Possibilities that huge passenger and freight steamers will anchor off the county coast and lighter their cargoes into Newport bay, and that coastwise freighters may unload here instead of at Ensenada, were indicated in the announcement. Ample protection would be given steamship lines by the new ordinance, it was pointed out.

Proponents of the plan are acting purely for protection of industry and the population of Southern California in backing such a movement, it was said today, and do not wish in any way to thwart labor organizations in their present fight with their employers.

Best Location

Only one other county along the state's coastline has an ordinance similar to the Orange county law, it was pointed out. In Monterey, anti-picketing laws also would allow boats to unload, but the port at Santa Cruz, experts said, is not so well situated for operations as the county's harbor here.

Huge ocean liners which have been unloading passengers at Ensenada, Baja California, could anchor a short distance off Newport and send their human freight ashore in smaller craft, according to the plan.

Ships Could Dock

Smaller freighters, which may between coastal points, could enter the local port, where channels have a depth of 20 feet at low tide, unload, and goods be carried by truck to other points.

Proponents of the plan also pointed out that the peninsula at Newport would be ideally suitable for protection against any attacks, due to the single stretch of high-way which traverses the length of the narrow strip.

POPE KEEPS TO HIS BED

VATICAN CITY, (AP)—Sudden chill weather ruined the hope of Pope Pius XI to leave his bed today and resume his full routine of active duty.

Despite continued improvement in the Holy Father's condition, Vatican officials said it was considered unwise for him to risk exertion.

The suggestion of the state health department.

Twenty-nine different sections of the ordinance deal exclusively with the regulation of use of the house trailers as living quarters in the city of Santa Ana. The law says where the trailers can stop, how they can stop and provides sanitary regulations.

The sanitation angle that constitutes the menace in the eyes of the health department. The house trailers, after the new law becomes effective, can stop only at camp grounds. Nary a wheel can be removed, lest the trailer become a permanent home.

Journal Provides Exclusive News Of Farm Conclave

The Santa Ana Journal gave its readers another exclusive service today.

The Journal is the only newspaper in Orange county which has had a representative at the Farm bureau convention in Pasadena. It is the only newspaper in Orange county supplying news of this convention written by an Orange county man who understands Orange county's problems.

Yesterday The Journal had important convention news which was not published in any other newspaper. Today it furnishes its readers with two more exclusive articles. This is only an example of the way The Journal is striving to give its readers the best newspaper coverage in Orange county every day.

SHIP STRIKE BREAK SEEN

Signs of Progress Are Reported in Peace Negotiations

By the Associated Press

Signs of progress in negotiations to settle the Pacific coast maritime walkout held the center of attention along the nation's strike front today.

Coastwise ship operators and union spokesmen at San Francisco agreed to debate the strike issues publicly tonight. Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor, said a break was indicated in the 40-day blockade of coast ports.

A demand by Judge C. M. Davison for Gov. Philip E. LaFollette to call out the militia marked the deadlocked strike of J. I. Case Company employees at Racine, Wis. Judge Davison asserted strikers failed to heed his injunction limiting the number of pickets at the plants.

Big Four Railroad brotherhoods started a strike vote among 3000 Santa Fe railroad employees west of Albuquerque, N. M. Wage increases for enginemen were at issue.

A sudden strike of 180 motor bus drivers forced thousands of Flint, Mich., residents to shift for themselves. Those without private automobiles used taxis or hitchhiked to work.

Denies Aimee
To Be Ousted

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Aimee Semple McPherson's business manager today flatly denied reports she might be ousted from control at the January convention of her international Foursquare Gospel church.

Discord within the officialdom of Angelus temple was the basis of speculation she might be succeeded in power.

But Giles Knight, the temple manager, quoted article VI of the articles of incorporation to prove his point. It read: "The office of the president shall be held by Aimee Semple McPherson during her lifetime."

Despite continued improvement in the Holy Father's condition, Vatican officials said it was considered unwise for him to risk exertion.

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FARM LEADER HITS CUBAN IMPORTS

Local Grower Launches Fight at Convention To Save Avocados

By PAUL BODENHAMER

Judge F. D. Halm of La Habra today carried to the floor of the California Farm Bureau federation convention at Pasadena a fight to protect Southern California avocados from ruinous, duty-free Cuban imports.

Other major developments of the convention yesterday and today in which Orange county agricultural leaders took an active lead were:

A strong movement to consolidate agriculture against attacks by radical labor organizations by strengthening of anti-picketing, trespass, and similar laws, and by a concerted drive for the open shop.

Walnut Issue

Resolutions calling for state laws to give farmers a hen on their crops in the hands of processors until they are paid for.

A drive to establish a separate edible nut department in the State Farm bureau to give walnuts and almonds more representation.

Support of the California produce act and launching of studies to achieve effective cooperative marketing of vegetables and field crops, with emphasis on canning crops.

Requests that nightly frost warning broadcasts, which may be discontinued Jan. 1, be continued for the protection of citrus.

Ready For Battle

Judge Halm, who is known as the "father" of avocado departments in Southern California Farm bureaus, stirred the state avocado committee of which he is chairman for a battle to secure united backing of all California for revision of reciprocal trade agreements with Cuba.

Under the existing agreement, duty-free imports are allowed in June, July, August, and September, month in which 90 per cent of the Cuban crop is mature, Judge Halm said, pointing out that the agreement

(Please turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

PRISON BREAK FRUSTRATED

COLUMBUS, Ohio, (AP)—An escape plot's abrupt failure, as predicted by a doomed killer who refused to go along, led to solitary cells today for six desperadoes gaoled Ohio penitentiary convicts.

Armed with dummy pistols, a coil of line, wire cutters, files and razor-edged "shives," or knives, the six overpowered two guards and attempted late yesterday to cut their way out of the prison's "idle house," dormitory for dangerous men.

They might have won at least to the outer wall had not a non-participating convict set fire to his bedding to attract tower guards' attention.

The plot's abrupt failure, as predicted by a doomed killer who refused to go along, led to solitary cells today for six desperadoes gaoled Ohio penitentiary convicts.

Both the city of Huntington Beach and the California fish and game commission filed charges against Brown, charging the waste oil not damaged the city's sewage treatment plant, but polluted ocean water. The case was heard before Judge Chris Pann.

It is the suggestion of the state health department.

Twenty-nine different sections of the ordinance deal exclusively with the regulation of use of the house trailers as living quarters in the city of Santa Ana. The law says where the trailers can stop, how they can stop and provides sanitary regulations.

The sanitation angle that constitutes the menace in the eyes of the health department.

The city council dealt deftly with the situation last night, giving first reading to an ordinance which will regulate roaming residences and minimize the "menace."

City Attorney Lew W. Blodget presented the new ordinance to the council at the request of the city health officer. The ordinance is similar to the one which is being adopted throughout the state at

TO BROADCAST NEW YEAR'S GRID GAME

Becomes Member of Don Lee-Mutual Chain of Radio Stations

KVOE, in the biggest radio "scoop" of the year, announced today it will broadcast President Roosevelt's inauguration for Orange county listeners. In a second big smash, KVOE will broadcast the Sugar Bowl football classic between Santa Clara university and Louisiana State university on New Year's day.

These are but two in a long series of Big Time programs to come. KVOE has joined the 41-station network of the Don Lee-Mutual Broadcasting system. A galaxy of national radio programs from this network will come to Orange county over KVOE beginning Dec. 29.

To Provide the Best

Announcement of the network arrangement, marking one of the most important steps in Orange county's radio history, was made today by E. L. Spencer and Wallace Wiggins of KVOE.

The best in national radio entertainment will be broadcast here, marking the broadcast of network programs from an Orange county station for the first time, in addition to local interest programs already being broadcast by the county's only station.

Coast to Coast

The Santa Ana station will join the network along with eight other California stations, including the present Don Lee chain, which makes the change on the same date.

Don Lee-Mutual's 41 stations (Continued From Page 1)

NINE DEATHS FROM COLD

(By the Associated Press)

Moderating weather today marked the apparent end of winter's first sub-zero thrust into the Midwest. At least nine deaths were attributed to the cold.

Temperatures 10 to 20 above zero were the outlook in the Dakotas and Minnesota, where the frigid wave was held accountable for six deaths. A light snow covered most of the Northwest. Low for that area last night was 11 below at Dickinson, N. D.

In Illinois the mercury rose gradually from yesterday's lows. Three cold-induced deaths were counted in the Chicago area.

A break into the sub-zero temperatures reached Nebraska. Roads were slick with snow and ice.

The weather bureau predicted temperatures down to 25 at Philadelphia, 20 at Washington, 8 in Ohio and 15 in New Jersey.

Fined for Dumping Oil on Streets

Jack Brown, Huntington Beach oil operator, today had paid \$150 in fines for dumping waste water and oil into the streets and sewer lines of Huntington Beach, thence into the ocean.

Grayson, who returned yesterday from the biennial meeting of the League of Red Cross Societies of the World in Paris, said "executions in Spain have been practiced as a wholesale measure. Reliable reports indicate that nearly 25,000 outstanding persons in Madrid alone have been slain, even though they were non-combatants."

Spanish Death Toll 500,000

NEW YORK. (AP)—Estimate of a Spanish death toll of more than 500,000, with only a small portion battle casualties, was brought back by Read Admiral C. Grayson, chairman of the American Red Cross.

Grayson, who returned yesterday from the biennial meeting of the League of Red Cross Societies of the World in Paris, said "executions in Spain have been practiced as a wholesale measure. Reliable reports indicate that nearly 25,000 outstanding persons in Madrid alone have been slain, even though they were non-combatants."

Alternate figures also were presented on the Breda dam project, of \$28,470, or \$67,430. Three alternate figures on the San Juan Dam project were presented, of \$22,500, \$33,000, and \$50,000.

Other Estimates

Cost for the Santiago dam was estimated at \$7960. However, it was pointed out that the county, by agreement with private owners of the present Santiago dam, would be required to reimburse them for their previous expenditures.

Estimated cost to be added here would be in the neighborhood of \$40,000.

Other units of the project, and their land values appraisals, are:

Brea channel, \$10,191; Carbon

dam, \$4130; Fullerton dam, \$40-

360; Loftus diversion, \$5400; Tra-

buco dam, \$8045; Also dam,

\$1200; Santa Ana River channel,

\$20,846; Carbon conduit, \$26,645;

Brea pipe line, \$7115.

Is A Congressman Human?

When a new congressman comes to Washington, he

is only one of 435 house members or of 96 senators. It's quite a job for him to learn all the rules of congressional procedure and etiquette, of capital society, and of living conditions in a unique city. Eddy Gilmore of the Washington staff of the Associated Press has written—with tongue in cheek—a series of advisory articles for new congressmen and their friends. Start reading this congressional primer today on page 7.

Boy's Story Closes Gin Shop Which Sold Liquor

LOUIS GREEN WILL LOSE LICENSE

State Board to Padlock Store Today After Hearing Evidence

It doesn't pay to sell liquor to 16-year-old boys.

Louis C. Green, Huntington Beach liquor dealer, found that out today as the state board of equalization revoked his license and prepared to padlock his place of business because a 16-year-old boy testified he had bought liquor there.

Green's case flared into the limelight when a 16-year-old boy was found in a stupor in a ditch between Huntington Beach and Anaheim. A flask emptied of cheap gin was beside him. Announcement of the closing was made by H. E. McKenzie, in charge of the state board office here.

Acquitted By Jury

The youth told officers he had paid Green 40 cents for the pint of gin, and the liquor seller was arrested shortly afterwards.

Green faced the charge placed against him when a jury in the Huntington Beach justice court found him not guilty after Green had claimed that he must have been out of his store when the boy got the liquor.

It was testified that the boy had secured liquor at the store on two different occasions, one time buying two bottles. One of the purchases was made at 11 p. m.

Results of a hearing before the state board of equalization officers held in Santa Ana Nov. 12 were forwarded to the board, which felt differently about the case than did the Huntington Beach jury. The announcement was made to McKenzie by George M. Stout, administrator at Sacramento.

To Close Shop

Today the local board officers received word that the state board has ordered

BURKE, BERRY GO ON TRIAL TOMORROW

To Face Charges Arising
Out of Ad Published
Before Election

A pre-election bombshell which was planted under Supervisor W. C. Jerome's nose just before the business of Nov. 3 and was tossed by Jerome at J. F. Burke and A. B. Berry is slated to go boom tomorrow morning.

Burke, former Santa Ana newspaper publisher, and Berry, editor of weekly tabloid Santa Ana Independent, will go to trial before a jury in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court at 9 a.m. tomorrow on charges of authorizing and publishing an anonymous political advertisement.

Files Complaint

The charges were filed by Jerome after Berry's newspaper had printed a series of advertisements pertaining to the Jerome-Steele Finley supervisorial race, which Jerome lost, signed "Citizens Inquirers League." Jerome filed the complaint on the basis of a state law which makes it a misdemeanor for anyone to publish or authorize for publication political advertising designed to injure or defeat a candidate for office, without first signing the advertisement with the name of some responsible officer of the organization sponsoring the ad.

Burke and Berry were arrested on the charges, which started a storm of legal actions and allegations.

Libel Suit

Burke has filed a \$50,000 false arrest suit against Jerome, charging he was held for one hour in the county jail before being released on \$100 bail. Berry, who was booked at the jail and then released on the same amount of bail, has also pleaded not guilty to the charges.

Berry also filed a \$10,000 libel suit against William Iverson, official of the Eden Refining company connected with a county investigation of alleged muddy road oil purchases. Berry's suit charges that Iverson, in attempting to answer some of the charges against Jerome, referred to the Independent as a "Scandal sheet."

MORE ABOUT KVOE

(Continued from Page 1)

range from Boston and Richmond on the Atlantic to San Francisco and San Diego on the Pacific coast. California stations to be included in the network are KVOE; KGDM; Stockton; KPMG; Bakersfield; KDON, Monterey; KDB, Santa Barbara; KHJ, Los Angeles; KGB, San Diego; KFNM; San Bernardino, and KFRC, San Francisco.

Eastern Stations

Major stations in Mutual's Eastern network include WLW, Cincinnati; WGN, Chicago; WOR, New York, and 28 others.

Inauguration of the network service in Santa Ana will be marked by a two-day dedicatory program Dec. 29 and 30 as the California stations join the nationwide chain.

Among outstanding events to be broadcast soon by the network and released locally through KVOE are President Roosevelt's inauguration, Eastern football games, and the Sugar Bowl football classic between Santa Clara and Louisiana State university on New Year's day.

Ben Bernie

Stations of the network reach 47 per cent of the nation's area, with 88 per cent of the nation's buying power. Ninety-three per cent of homes in Don Lee-Mutual cities have radios, whereas the national average is only 73.7 per cent.

Outstanding entertainment features to be brought to Orange county homes by KVOE through the network include Ben Bernie, "Famous Jury Trials," the Chicago Symphony orchestra, an exclusive DLMBS broadcast, and Shep Fields' orchestra.

Additional talent will be brought to the system in programs originating in Hollywood as soon as the change goes into effect.

Schools Sued for Boy's Injuries

The Santa Ana school district, board of education, School Superintendent F. C. Henderson and Secretary G. C. Newcomer were sued in superior court today for \$25,241.05 by the mother of a 4-year-old Oscar Rivea.

The child suffered a fractured skull last Aug. 20, when he fell from a piece of playground equipment at the Lincoln school grounds. His father, Jesus Rivera, charges negligence on the part of the school, in that the playground was not guarded.

Robert R. Stentz, Los Angeles, is attorney for Rivera.

German Warship Smashes Wall

KIEL, Germany. (AP)—Germany's newest 26,000-ton battleship, the Grischa, slipped out of control today at its christening and crashed into a stone wall, while Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler and other high government officials watched.

The ship slid down the ways so rapidly it plunged clear across the narrow stream and tore a hole 16 feet wide and seven feet deep in the stone embankment on the opposite side.

Winter's Officially Here!



There can be no doubt about its being winter down South, for big Wait Cagle, 525-pound harbinger of cold weather at Boaz, Ala., has made it officially by going to town to buy his heavy clothing. Cagle, known as the Sand mountain weather prophet, could find no heavy underwear big enough, but did get his winter overalls—size 74! Here Kathleen Boozier (left) and Rachel Currier "try them on" for him. (Associated Press Photo)

NASON PREFERS ROAD OIL PROBE STATE PRISON IS DEFERRED

Howard F. Nason, former Tuscarawas minister, faced with the alternative of San Quentin prison for the rest of his life, or a life in an insane asylum, today chose prison.

Taking the stand in his own defense, Nason, charged with manslaughter against nine small boys thundered a dramatic denunciation of court proceedings and prosecution. His only plea is not guilty by reason of insanity.

"Certainly I know the difference between right and wrong," he cried. "And I am not crazy, either!" A verdict of sanity would automatically carry a state prison sentence.

He "defied" Assistant District Attorney James L. Davis to show that he had done anything but lead many boys from "paths into the right life."

A bevy of expert medical witnesses testified for the defense in the closing moments of its case.

The prosecution was expected to open its rebuttal this afternoon. The case is being tried before a jury of seven women and five men.

CONVICT GIRL AS SMUGGLER

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—A federal court jury needed only 15 minutes today to convict Maria Wendt, pretty Eurasian, of attempting to smuggle \$100,000 worth of narcotics into the United States.

Maria Wendt received the verdict sitting in her wheel-chair, her calm unshaken. She was convicted on two counts, one of smuggling and one of concealing narcotics. Each carries a maximum sentence of 10 years and a fine of \$5000.

Noted Novelist Wins Divorce

WAYCROSS, Ga. (AP)—The high school romance of Caroline Miller, prize winning novelist, was ended today in a divorce blamed by her husband on her success as a writer.

The young Georgia woman who received the Pulitzer prize four years ago for her story of backwoods life, "Lamb in His Bosom," was granted an uncontested decree yesterday.

Several weeks ago Will D. Miller, whom she married after a classroom romance in which he was the high school instructor and she his pupil, contended in a deposition over custody of their three children that they got along well until his wife, "got pleasure mad after writing the book."

Farm Office to Close Tomorrow

Orange County Farm bureau office will be closed all day tomorrow as ranchers and farmers, nearly 1000 strong, go from here to the opening of the American Farm Bureau convention at Pasadena.

Principal attractions will be a barbecue for 10,000 persons, and an address by Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace.

U. S. Bond Issue Oversubscribed

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Oversubscribed fourfold in the first day of offering, the treasury's issue of \$700,000,000 in bonds, part of a \$1,486,651,000 December financing plan, was closed today.

The interest rate of 2½ per cent on the 13-17 year bonds was one of the lowest in history.

Ames Appointed Presiding Judge

Superior Judge H. G. Ames today assumed new duties as the presiding judge of Orange county superior court, succeeding Superior Judge G. K. Scovel, who had presided for the past year.

His appointment was confirmed by Judge Scovel and Superior Judge James L. Allen.

MORGAN MAY BE CALLED IN PROBE

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Probability that J. P. Morgan would be summoned to a capitol witness stand for the third time in four years grew today amid speculation by senate investigators on his reasons for relinquishing control of the nation's largest transportation system.

Testimony that a Morgan banking syndicate sold control of the \$3,000,000,000 Van Sweringen rail and industrial empire for \$274,682 climaxed the opening sessions of the senate's long prepared railway financing investigation.

A frail, bespectacled glass jar maker—George A. Ball of Muncie, Ind.—told the committee yesterday he bought the controlling stocks of the 23,000-mile railway network at auction in 1935.

Chairman Wheeler (D., Mont.) commented it appeared Ball had acquired direction of the Van Sweringen holdings at "about the price of two first-class locomotives."

"If you want to put it that way," Ball said.

Since the death last month of O. P. Van Sweringen, Ball said, he has held control of 249 interlinking companies—including seven major railways, coal mines, transportation stores, trucking lines, parking lots and a peach orchard. He is the Republican national committeeman for Indiana.

Lions Club Chief To Visit City

George Lickteig of Oakdale, district governor of Lions International, will be in Santa Ana Thursday to attend a meeting of the local Lions club, it was announced today.

Lickteig, elected last summer, governs Lions clubs in the state of California, totalling more than 150 groups. Other clubs in Orange county have been invited to attend the meeting, it was announced by R. R. Hays, Jr., president of the Santa Ana club.

La Habra Asks \$866 From Gas Tax

La Habra asked Orange county for \$866.35 today. It wants the money to be allocated from the county gas tax fund, for use in patching and resurfacing five La Habra streets.

The projects are Florence street, \$379.90; Wallace street, \$107.25; Hazel street, \$171.90; Erna street, \$123.50; Park street, \$83.80.

The resolution was handed to Road Engineer Nat Neff for his approval.

MORE ABOUT KING EDWARD

(Continued from Page 1)

sengers was a member of the firm of solicitors which represented Mrs. Simpson when she obtained her decree nisi from Ernest Aldrich Simpson on Oct. 27.

Under present arrangements, the divorce will become final automatically on April 27. It could be made final earlier.

Other, and earlier, reports said two home office officials and a physician occupied the plane. Apparently the passengers left the ship at Le Bourget, France.

In London, Queen Mary cancelled a scheduled afternoon visit to an exhibition of replicas of British and European crown jewels and other royal regalia at the Leicester Square gallery.

Cabinet Meets at 11

It was announced the cabinet expected to hold its regular meeting tomorrow, at 11 a.m.

With the croydon "mystery plane" staying for the night at Marignane near Marseille, reports reaching London that its passengers had proceeded by automobile to Cannes.

The pilot, it was believed, will proceed to Cannes tomorrow morning to await instructions.

The king's repeated consultations with high officials of the duchy led to reports that some sort of financial arrangements are under consideration.

RETURN TO GROWERS UNDER AAA IS TOLD

PASADENA. (AP)—The "business end" of organized farming in California took the limelight today at the State Farm Bureau Federation convention, largest in its 18-year history.

Secretary-Treasurer Alex Johnson, Berkeley, reported that under operation of the agricultural production act, which the farm bureau sponsored, growers of four crops alone of the 10 affected have received an additional \$895,000 a month for their products. Cost of operating the program, he said, ranged only from \$1000 to \$7000 a month for these four crops during their seasons.

Johnson also said California walnut growers received \$151,000 more under the surplus crop diversion program of the national AAA than they would have otherwise. It is expected that the walnut men still will receive about \$725,000 more, he asserted.

Fight Rate Increase

California farmers and ranchers working through the farm bureau will conduct a finish fight against proposals of truck and rail carriers to raise freight rates on agricultural commodities, Joe J. Deuel, director of the bureau's law and utilities department, reported to the convention.

They expressed the "strong belief" that Mrs. Simpson's statement was indicated from quarters close to the king in London and said they both revealed a determination in the telephone talks that preceded the club's statement to "fight to the bitter end" for a morganatic marriage.

MORE ABOUT FARM BUREAU

(Continued From Page 1)

ment in effect lifts all restrictions.

Further, he said, avocados grow wild in Cuba, where they are used principally as hog and cattle feed, and there are not more than half a dozen commercial plantings.

Huge Imports

This year the California Avocado association, which handles about 80 per cent of the total United States crop, marketed 7,208,000 pounds of avocados in eight months, while Cuba exported to the United States 9,461,000 pounds in four months.

There have been no commercial shippers of avocados in Orange county in the three years that the sheriff's fruit patrol has been in operation, it was brought out. F. J. Hanson of San Diego county secured backing for a law which would allow justices of the peace to impose fines up to \$500 and sentences up to two years for avocado thievery. He said losses are heavy in the southern part of the state.

Liens On Crops

At the request of the deciduous and canning crops groups, the resolutions committee today reported to the convention a resolution calling for farmers' liens on their crops.

It was pointed out that if a processor or handler goes broke, laborers, warehouse men, and others have prior liens and that the farmer cannot get his pay until all others have been satisfied.

By combining with almond growers, A. D. Smiley of Garden Grove found sanction for his plan to create a walnut department, which was reported out of committee yesterday as an edible nut department.

To Vote Today

The deciduous department recommended the new department plan for a vote today in the convention.

Oppose Widening

As a result, a district may be formed to complete the work, which would raise the cost from between \$50 and \$80 to almost \$300 per lot.

The huge increase would be due to fees for engineers, attorneys, newspaper advertising and appraisers, it was announced.

Property Owners

Property owners in the business block between Main and Bradford streets have indicated they do not wish to widen that portion of the thoroughfare, and as a result, if owners of property in the modernized section follow the council's suggestion and remodel their business houses, the major portion of the shopping district is expected to move one block westward.

Wreck Building

Cost of the entire widening project, including the block between Main and Bradford streets, was estimated at \$35,000 by City Engineer George Bates. At present one building is being partially wrecked to allow widening of the street, and work on others will start soon.

City gasoline tax funds will be used for the widening between Murray and Main streets, west of the main business district, the council decided.

County gasoline tax funds will be used for the widening between Murray and Main streets, east of the main business district, the council decided.

Canning Crops Men

Canning crops men reviewed the many woes of their industry and launched into a concerted effort at cooperative marketing, patterned after the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as a partial solution.

B. H. Shepley, chairman of the California prorate commission, reported that many commission merchants "chisel" the farmer, rather than handling produce on a percentage basis.

John B. Schneider of the University of California extension service pointed the need of further economic studies for future working of prorates, warning that monopoly methods will boomerang against farmers.

Hard Workers

Principal requests of the group were that the American Farm Bureau Federation establish a canning crops department for nationwide study and action; that purity standards be made more practical, and that the University of California appoint a truck crop specialist.

The convention proved to be the folksiest, hardest-working convention ever assembled in Pasadena. The free orange juice booth was busy all day.

Miss Lizzetta Phillips of Santa Ana, secretary for the farm bureau chorus, must remain in a Pasadena hotel room for two or three days as the result of an accident on the way to the convention, her attending physician said.

Joint

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Wednesday; local frost in interior tonight; light northward wind off coast.

TEMPERATURES

(Courtesy Knox & Stout)

Today
High, 62 degrees at 1:30 a.m.; low, 42 degrees at 7:30 a.m.Yesterday
High, 69 degrees at 2:30 p.m.; low, 59 degrees at 6 a.m.

TIDE TABLE

(Courtesy Coast & Geodetic Survey)

Dec. 8 A.M. P.M. P.M.
5:25 12:37 6:34 11:28

5:2 6:7 3:3 2:1

A.M. P.M. P.M.
5:15 12:34 6:23 11:24

5:5 6:3 3:4

SUN AND MOON

Sun rises 6:45 a.m.; sets 4:42 p.m.

Moon rises 2:01 a.m.; sets 1:19 p.m.

Dec. 9 Sun rises 6:45 a.m.; sets 4:43 p.m.

Moon rises 2:59 a.m.; sets 1:51 p.m.

Sun rises 6:46 a.m.; sets 4:43 p.m.

Moon rises 3:55 a.m.; sets 2:26 p.m.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Fair tonight and Wednesday; morning fog; little change in temperature; light variable wind.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Wednesday; occasional clouds or fog on coast; cooler on north coast; some rain in region tonight; local frosts in interior; light northward wind off coast.

SIERRA NEVADA—Fair tonight and Wednesday; cold front tonight; gentle northwest wind.

SACRAMENTO AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS—Fair tonight and Wednesday; some rain in interior; light variable wind.

SANTA CLARA AND SALINAS VALLEYS—Fair tonight and Wednesday; local frosts tonight; light, variable wind.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Temperatures taken at 8 a.m. today were as follows: U.S. Weather Bureau at Los Angeles as follows:

Boston 14 Minneapolis 42

Chicago 22 New Orleans 42

Des Moines 20 Phoenix 26

El Paso 32 Pittsburgh 36

Helena 32 Salt Lake City 40

Kans. City 32 San Francisco 52

Los Angeles 50 Seattle 64

Tampa 64

Death Notices

YOUNG—Lester H. Young, 90, died yesterday at Sawtelle hospital. He was a resident of 128 East Central avenue. Burial will be made at 2 p.m. tomorrow at 2 p.m. with an American Legion military service, at the Dixon Chapel in Balboa, with burial in the Dixon Funeral parlor, Costa Mesa.

DAVIS—Edward N. Davis, 62, died this morning at his home on Manzanita street, Costa Mesa. He was a survivor of World War I, having served in France. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Willard, and two sisters, Mrs. Hattie Crane and Miss Estelle Davis, all of Michigan. Funeral arrangements will be handled by the Dixon Funeral parlor, Costa Mesa.

Intensions to Wed

Charles W. Burgess, 51; May M. Graff, 43, Long Beach; Charles L. Block, 59; Mary T. Mahn, 45, Los Angeles.

John L. Edwards, 57, San Dimas; Myra F. Kendel, 23, Anaheim; Edmund E. Duckett, 21, San Pedro; Lillian V. Ellis, 17, Hawthorne.

Hilda E. Ellis, 27, Edith B. Hinds, 19, Los Angeles; Endy Gutierrez, 21; Theresa Madero, 19, Los Angeles.

William W. Powell, 18, Garden Grove; Joseph E. Harris, Jr., 21, Long Beach; Nola M. Bowley, 18, South Gate.

Waldo M. Lewis, 41; Marcia E. Brueck, 39, Los Angeles.

Harold E. Brown, 36; Ruth Mayer, 22, Anaheim.

Efridore C. Mills, 22, Sorona; Callie C. Hall, 21, Alhambra.

John A. Reese, 66; Nora Rudy, 62, Los Angeles.

Tony Raya, 21; Esther Trejo, 16, Los Angeles.

William H. Richardson, 22, Alhambra; Lawrence L. Shandy, 21, El Monte; Charles F. Spencer, 31; Elsie A. Shadrack, 33, Los Angeles.

David B. Whited, 23; Ardith R. Price, 21, Santa Ana.

Clifford Wright, 24; Bellflower; Meladine E. Culp, 18, Whittier.

Joe H. Dihache, 22, Brea; Dorothy E. Fife, 18, Fullerton.

Charles H. Danner, 36, Los Angeles; Winfield N. H. McDonald, 31, San Francisco.

William G. Lynn, 25; Bessie L. Graham, 19, Los Angeles; Edwin C. Kirkpatrick, 26, Beverly Hills; Dorothy E. Ridgway, 23, Los Angeles.

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CANCEL DON-MODESTO STATE GRID PLAYOFF

Column Left

—BY—
PAUL
WRIGHT

WINTER SPORTS OPEN

Dig down to the bottom of your trunk and bring out that heavy sweater and pair of boots.

California's winter sports season, unless the weather man absolutely refuses to cooperate, will open Saturday and continue through the middle of February—longer, of course, if there's enough snow.

Yosemite's snow frolic will begin this weekend. Big Pines recreational camp in Los Angeles county will conduct ski club competitions Jan. 9-10, with ski jumping, cross country races, skating and tobogganing. Camp Baldy, 49 miles from Los Angeles, will hold a yuletide log celebration Dec. 4-25. Lake Arrowhead's program does not get under way until February.

SPORTS COPY-WRITTEN

George Lake, well-known Santa Ana and Huntington Beach golfer, has been appointed assistant pro at Lakewood Country Club . . . No less than five former champions will compete in Huntington Beach's eighth renewal of the Southern Counties basketball invitational Dec. 17-18-19. They are Santa Ana, Long Beach Poly, Pasadena Muir-Tech, Whittier and Chaffey. Other entries have been filed by Fullerton, Redondo Beach and Long Beach Woodrow Wilson . . . Louie Neva, night-ball's greatest, is now a full-fledged resident of Huntington Beach. He and Mrs. Neva moved to a home on Seventh and Walnut streets last week.

Gordon Locke, the university of Iowa fullback, has held the Big Ten football scoring record for 14 years. Twelve touch-downs gave him 72 points back in 1922. The 1936 champion was Northwestern's Steve Toth with only 29 points . . . Fans who want to see the California-Stanford "big game" virtually replayed, will have the chance. California won this year, 20-0. Next fall the same teams will go against the great right-hander.

NEW YORK.—The Giants have made a deal, possibly with the Phillips for Lou Chiozza and Dolph Camilli for cash and Hank Leiber. They need a third-sacker badly and another pitcher.

CHICAGO.—Must have more punch. Want Leiber, and would give up Third Baseman Stanley Hack, and maybe a pitcher. In-sist they don't want Dean.

CINCINNATI.—Need a pitcher and an outfielder who can hit. Ready to shoot the works on their bats, but need to hold onto the youngsters.

PITTSBURGH.—Need a catcher badly, and hot after Dean. Willing to trade almost anyone on the club to get new faces.

BROOKLYN.—Burleigh Grimes believes he has repaired his infidel with the acquisition of Woodie English and Cookie Lavagetto, both wants outfield strength.

PHILADELPHIA.—No meeting will be complete without a Philadelphian. They need players, but they need money worse.

BOSTON.—Everyone is a bit afraid of dealing with shrewd Bob Quinn, who has Wally Berger on the block—if he can get what he wants. That's plenty.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

NEW YORK.—No one could come close to the Yankees last season, so Manager Joe McCarthy asks: "What have we got to gain with a deal?" Joe would like a pitcher but would like to buy him in the same class.

DETROIT.—The Tigers need a good pitcher, and have been offered Wesley Ferrell by the Red Sox. Buck Newsome by the Senators and John Whitehead by the White Sox. But they all want Pitcher Eldon Auker and Outfielder Gerald Walker. Cochran wants to peddle one of his four left fielders.

CHICAGO.—White Sox want Pitcher Jack Knott from St. Louis or Hurley Oral Hildebrand or Thornton Lee from Cleveland. Also like Joe Vosmik of Cleveland and Bob Johnson of the Athletics. Willing to give up Infielder Tony Piet and Pitcher John Whitehead.

WASHINGTON.—After a good pitcher like Auker and a catcher like Rollo Hensley of the Browns or Frank Pytlak of Cleveland, Ready to trade Buck Newsome.

BOSTON.—Hot after Pinky Higgins of Philadelphia for third base in exchange for Bill Werber and cash. Would trade Pitcher Wesley Ferrell for what have you.

CLEVELAND.—The Indians are eager to do some house cleaning, with Joe Vosmik leading the moving day procession. Trying to swing a deal with the Red Sox, with Vosmik and Bill Knickerbocker as bait.

ST. LOUIS.—For some reason Rogers Hornsby is anxious to get rid of Hensley and Harlan Clift. Wants a fielder.

The South Methodists kept in the title running by outclassing the Midway City Nazarenes, 22 to 13, in the other game.

Lineups:

M. E. South Fg. Ft. Pts.
Clem. f. 2 0 1.00
Lind. c. 1 1 1.25
Stoddard, c. 1 1 1.25
Cartwright, g. 3 0 1.50
Slaback, g. 2 0 1.00
Moser, c. 0 0 0.00
Midway Nazarenes. 0 2 0.00

Totals 10 2 2.25

United Brethren Fg. Ft. Pts.
Harrison, f. 1 0 0.25
McCullia, f. 2 3 1.50
R. G. Gammon, c. 0 0 0.00
Dobson, g. 1 1 1.00
Noble, f. 2 0 1.00
Johnson, f. 0 0 0.00
Hecox, g. 0 0 0.00

Totals 6 4 1.50

Missionary Alliance Fg. Ft. Pts.
Roe, f. 1 0 0.25
Brown, f. 2 1 1.50
Hance, c. 0 1 1.00
Kendall, g. 0 1 1.00
Keiper, g. 0 0 0.00
Kneeland, g. 1 1 1.00

Totals 3 4 1.00

SKI TOURNEY JAN. 31

CHICAGO. (P)—The National Ski Association's major tournament of the winter will be held at Salt Lake City, probably on Sunday, Jan. 31.

COLDS
checks
and
FEVER

Liquid, Tablets
Salve, Nose Drops Headache,
first day
30 minutes
Try "Rub-My-Tiam" World's Best
Liniment *

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Cleveland Sells George Blaeholder to Milwaukee

OTHER DEALS ON FIRE IN NEW YORK

Mickelson Takes Survey
Of Supply and Demand
In Major Leagues

BULLETIN

NEW YORK. (P)—The Cleveland Indians today sold Pitcher George Blaeholder to the Milwaukee club of the American association. It was the first deal of the major league meetings.

Blaeholder, who won eight and lost four for Cleveland last season, went to the Brewers as part of an agreement whereby the Indians bought Pitcher Johnny Heving from Milwaukee last fall. Blaeholder lives in Garden Grove, Calif.

By PAUL MICKELSON

NEW YORK. (P)—Several important deals, including the much publicized transportation of the great Dizzy Dean to New York, Pittsburgh or Cincinnati, were expected to pop today as the major league moguls opened their winter meeting.

Baseball chiefs were reported ready to fire on all fronts with trades and purchases involving a score or more of major league players. The Giants even went so far as to send out word there would be an announcement of a deal, but wouldn't give a hint as to what it would be.

This was the setup of supply and demand:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

ST. LOUIS.—Vice President Branch Rickey is using all his salesmanship to peddle Dizzy Dean, but wants plenty of cash and a whole ball club in return. Cincinnati seems out of the running, with the Giants and Pirates possibly as high as 25.

Nominations for the event went to the staggering total of 88, a new record. There were 82 entries last year, and 70 for the inaugural handicap.

Intestinal Ailment

Both Top Row and Azucar, winners of the 1936 and 1935 handicaps respectively, are among the nominees. However, Top Row was reported seriously ill at Santa Anita track from an intestinal ailment, and may not be ready for the handicap, turfdom's richest prize.

The race last year netted A. A. Baroni, owner of Top Row, slightly more than \$100,000. To the \$100,000 put this year is already added the \$8800 in starting fees, \$250 for each to pass the entry box and an additional \$750 for each starter.

Second place horse will get \$200,000, third place \$10,000 and fourth place \$5000. In addition, the winning trainer will receive \$10,000.

The combined Millsdale-A. A. Pelletieri stable heads the list with six nominations—Where Away, Infantry, Thennob, Giant Killer, Both Cap and Doran.

Horses that will become four year olds on Jan. 1 are in the greatest number—33.

Bold Venture Runs

Bold Venture, winner of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, heads the three-year-olds with Mr. Bones, Indian Broom, Infantry, Seabiscuit, Gold Seeker, Red Rain, Isolator, Rushaway, Sangreal, Primulus, Delphinium and Primrose in the same class.

Leading five-year-olds in the nominees include Rosemont, Roman Soldier, Firethorn, Whopper, Where Away, Special Agent, Boxhorn, Star Shadow, Ariel Cross, Moonside, Tempestuous and Chaceview.

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Totals 3 4 1.00

Ski Tourney Jan. 31

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Brick Dust**REED SPEAKS AT ANNUAL MEETING**

Here and There With The Journal's Rambling County Editor
By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

Nearly all of Huntington Beach and a good portion of the rest of the country donned Sunday clothes last night to celebrate another year for the chamber of commerce there. They weren't celebrating because President Del Burry was finishing his year as president, either. He was a good'n!

Accomplishments of the past year were many, according to Secretary Bill Gallienne's report. Everything from twin conventions to baby parades, and from building fly-casting pools to decorating Christmas trees came under the head of chamber of commerce activities.

The only thing that's puzzling me is how did they find time to look after their individual businesses?

At last night's meeting I sensed another feud like the one enjoyed by Mayor A. C. Boice and Councilman Cal Lester at Orange. You will remember that Councilman Cal and Mayor Boice trade complimentary kicks in the shins at every opportunity.

This friendly battle seems to go on incessantly between A. W. Frost and Vic Terry. Thus far, it seems, activities have only reached the stage of remarks-handclapping when they most embarrass each other, and such things.

I'm looking for a shin-kicking spree at any time!

Publisher Jim Farquhar was there, minus Jackrabbits Giganticus, although M. M. McCullen, the proud owner—or should I say manufacturer? — of the huge mythical specimen which so startled readers of the Huntington Beach News also attended.

Guess they figured there wasn't room in the meeting hall for the animal, which at one time, according to stories, threatened to create a carrot shortage in the community. When the story started, Jackrabbits weighed 186 pounds. I hesitate to estimate the weight he's probably reached now!

My good friend, Jim Farquhar, who spends his time publishing the Huntington Beach News—when he isn't hunting a new specimen of Jackrabbits Giganticus—honors Major John Thomas Africa in his latest edition.

Right smack on Page 1, where everyone can see it, is a photo of the Africa person, and a very lovely story telling why the Yuletide edition is dedicated to him. Jim virtually goes into spasms regarding John T.—he's a community booster and loves his fellowmen, and all that stuff.

And he doesn't even mention the Africa socks, which are why I'd dedicate a Christmas edition to him, if I had a paper which had a Christmas edition. If you see what I mean.

To all intents and purposes a sane and sensible guy, John Thomas has a terrible weakness for highly-colored footwear. Every time I see him, which isn't often, he's wearing a more noticeable pair of gaudy footgear.

Major Africa doesn't need to worry, however. Some day I'll have a paper, maybe, and then I'll dedicate MY Christmas edition to his socks, or know the reason why!

Bulletin: I wrote the above yesterday. Since that time, I encountered Prof. Africa, who refrained from any physical attack, but who disagreed with certain remarks concerning his wearing apparel.

"I've quit wearing loud socks," he protested, exhibiting a pair which made me burn with envy. "Take these, for instance!"

Those socks, although not up to the usual Africa standard, were, in the parlance of the street, honeys! Very conservative, I'll admit, with only half-inch stripes of red and blue, but they stood out fairly well even at a chamber of commerce dinner!

Incidentally, Huntington Beach has served warning that determined battle will be waged this year to regain sweepstakes prizes habitually won each year in the Coast association's Christmas lighting program. Already, very wonderful street decorations are in evidence. Beautiful trees on about every lamp post in town. Nice lights, too!

Other coast towns had better get busy!

Winifred Chaffee Honored at Party

GARDEN GROVE — Honoring Winifred Chaffee on her tenth birthday anniversary, a number of her schoolmates were invited to a party at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ralph Chaffee, Saturday afternoon.

Chief Hopkins received his bird as a prize in a speaking contest at a meeting of the Orange County Fireman's association Thursday evening. State Forester Joe Scherman was second and Capt. William Fox, Santa Ana, third in the contest.

The winner received much advice on how to cook the turkey without burning it.

SUCCESSFUL YEAR CELEBRATED BY HUNTINGTON CHAMBER**They Await Second Twin**

Burry Completes Year as Booster Body Head; Reports Heard

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Marking completion of a year of accomplishments under leadership of President D. E. Burry and Secretary W. H. Gallienne, members of the Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce last night joined for the annual dinner meeting and report of the organization.

Featuring the session was President Burry's report of the year's program, and a talk by Leonard E. Reed, western manager of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Program Told
Sponsorship of several large community projects, and active participation in civic undertakings, such as participation in the Orange County Coast association's annual Christmas lighting program, were pointed out in the annual report. The chamber backed a drive for a new \$50,000 recreational hall on the beach, upon which work is expected to start within a short time, President Burry said.

The chamber also backed plans for a fly-casting pool in Lake park, he added, and actual construction of that unit is expected to be started within a few days. The booster body also backed the greatest Fourth of July celebration in the history of Huntington Beach, and was active in a fight to obtain a fishing preserve for the Orange county coastline.

Reed Speaks

Economic trends and their effect upon government were explained by Reed, who recently completed a study of the subject over the entire nation.

"If unrest among workers continues to grow and they become politically powerful, it is conceivable that we may have a new form of living in this country," Reed said. "Eventually, we may have a new form of government, as they have today in some European countries."

The problem of workers today is "excessive desires" for things they do not have, Reed explained, and this problem is aggravated by the radio and motion pictures. These two mediums, however, may prove to be blessings in disguise, he added, as they will "bring to a crisis stage a lingering economic illness."

Tells Solution

Present trends are taking the country deeper and deeper into the morass, he contended, and gave as his solution to the economic problem and resultant prosperity a "combination of the ability to reduce costs and free play of forces which compel an exercise of that ability."

Costs of government have risen from 5 cents per income dollar in 1890 to 35 cents per income dollar in 1935, he said. Governments have permitted and encouraged overhead out of proportion to income, he added, pointing out that although such tactics would call for failure of private business, government still survives by sparing the cost among many private enterprises.

Attacks Legislation

Reed attacked a proposed 30-hour work bill, which he said, will be brought before Congress again this year. He explained that the proposed plan, instead of being of benefit to workers, would hurt them through resultant rise of 35 per cent in prices.

Concluding the meeting, President Burry made a farewell speech, thanking members and city officials for cooperation during the past year.

Official introduced during the evening were Mayor Wills Warner, Councilman A. W. Morehouse and Lee Chamness; Dr. C. G. Huston, president of the Associated Chamber of Commerce, Harry Welch, secretary of the Newport Harbor chamber, and K. P. Frederick, Long Beach Press-Telegram. Music was furnished by the Golden State Saxophone quintet.

Luncheon Fetes Chicago Pair

HANSEN.—Mrs. D. A. Jones hostess at a luncheon recently honoring her house guests, Mrs. Elizabeth McCarthy and Mrs. Margaret Connelly, Chicago.

Guests included Mrs. Geraldine Dahl, Mrs. Catherine Perry, Mrs. Mabel Pollock, Mrs. L. E. Lukens, Mrs. Martha Hanneman, Mrs. Mary Lee Sawtelle, Mrs. L. Jones, Mrs. Adikson, Mrs. Jean Remick and Mrs. Gladys Nordstrom.

Former Orange Resident Ill

Fire Chief Gets Bird for Best Talk at Meeting

ORANGE.—Fire Chief J. B. Hopkins is richer by one turkey, because he knows the most arguments regarding fire service.

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A 40-year-old federal statute brought fines of \$50 each to seven skippers of fishing boats for "obstructing navigation" in New York harbor.

START BATTLE OVER BEACH CITY HALL

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—Interest in the proposed new city hall to take the place of the 40-year old former schoolhouse building now being used was increased by new petitions filed with the city council at a meeting last night.

Petition opinion, it was shown, is divided as to where the new structure, and the consequent new civic center, should be located. Many citizens signed to retain the present location. Others declared themselves to be in favor of a more central site, such as, Ralph Maskey said, four acres, partially owned by the city, at the entrance of Lido Isle. The council tabled the new petition.

BOAT RACES AT PORT SOUGHT

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—Inboard speed boat racing of an international flavor as an annual event on Newport Bay was seen today as result of the tentative approval of a 1937 season by the city council last night, on a plea of a racing boat delegation.

Robert L. Reed, commodore of the Speedboat association, inboard division; Walter Olsen, vice-chairman of the American Powerboat association; J. L. Munson, chairman of the 225's division, and father of Dorothy Munson, speedboat queen of the West; George Riley, member of the L. A. S. A., appeared before the council.

Indoor motorboats were not the only kind, they declared in behalf of their craft. They called attention to the Pacific Coast "gold cup" championship races held on Newport Bay a month ago as a good example of the series that would be staged here during the 1937 season.

Tentative approval of the city council was based on the provision that all racing dates be outside the summer season, June 15 to Sept. 15. The boat committee agreed to return with a definite schedule avoiding that peak period of the year.

G. G. CLUB HAS YULE PROGRAM

GARDEN GROVE.—A Christmas program was presented by members of the Woman's Civic club in the clubhouse Friday afternoon. Mrs. Charles George arranged the program, assisted by Miss Faire Virgin.

A play, "The Wise Men at the Well," was presented by Mrs. G. A. Luz, Mrs. R. E. Johnson, Mrs. Jessie Luchsinger, with Miss Virgin playing the part of "Star of the East," and Evelyn Miller, Shirley Mason, Geraldine Hogan, Frances Kester, Joyce Littlejohn, and Gloria Clark as angels.

As the result of 2362 people in Coventry, England, authorizing their banks to pay the odd shillings in their accounts to the King George V national memorial fund, \$5115 was realized.

China is battling a rice surplus.

'DEPRESHUN' CHRISTMAS LETTER IS WINNER

Merry Christmas, kids! Here's another winner in the Journal-KVOE Christmas letter contest.

Uncle Bob is giving tonight's prize to Arlene Dreblow of Santa Ana, five years old and a wise little girl. She had her brother do her writing for her, she said, because she can't write much. Here's what Arlene says:

"I sure like Christmas, 'cause I go to see Santa and the pretty trees. I go to church and the teacher tells about the child Jesus born on Christmas day, and the Wise Men brought presents. That is why we give presents, to make children happy. He brought me a pretty dolly one Christmas, but I don't know what he will bring me this Christmas 'cause it's depreshun and he hasn't much money. Wish I could give him some for Christmas, maybe he would bring me a nice present."

Remember, the rules are easy—write 200 words on "Why I like Christmas." If you're under 12 you're eligible to enter.

You can mail your letter to Uncle Bob at The Journal or at KVOE, or you can drop them in the Christmas letter boxes, at The Journal, The First National bank, or the downtown offices of KVOE in the Moore building, 315 North Broadway. Write me a letter!

Tune in this afternoon on Uncle Bob, over KVOE at 15 minutes to 6, for another adventure of Dot and Dan in Santaland, another chapter of Santa Claus in Viking land, and another Christmas story.

That's just the way Arlene's brother wrote it, and even if Arlene can't spell "depreshun,"

it's plain to see she knows what it means. But because Christmas still is the happiest time of the year to her she wins a \$1 savings account at the First National bank for her letter saying so.

Be sure to tune in on KVOE tonight at 15 minutes to 6 to hear some of the winners of honorable mention in this fine contest.

Remember, the rules are easy—write 200 words on "Why I like Christmas." If you're under 12 you're eligible to enter.

You can mail your letter to Uncle Bob at The Journal or at KVOE, or you can drop them in the Christmas letter boxes, at The Journal, The First National bank, or the downtown offices of KVOE in the Moore building, 315 North Broadway. Write me a letter!

Didn't he say what the papers were?" Mrs. Ames asked.

"No. I went and called my boy out of the field," Dot said. "Philip D. Gates, Santa's Handy-Candy Man!"

"What did he say?" Susan asked breathlessly.

"See! Phil's got the stuff that'll have those gates looking like new in three shakes of a candy-trowel!"

"Oh, isn't it Dandy, I'm Handy, with Candy!"

"To Santa's Palace! Follow me!"

"Gee! Come on, Dinky!"

"It's a long lane, my dear, that he saw."

"He is probably delayed by some chance to get 11 pennies out of a dime," Peaslee said, with a chuckle.

Susan told him what Mrs. Tucker had told her.

"Yes, she told me the same thing," he said. "It was as crooked as a ram's horn, but what proof have we?"

"Well, it doesn't matter now, Mr. Peaslee."

"It's a long lane, my dear, that has no—"

Eben Bosdick came in just then.

"Ah, good morning, Eben. A trifle late, but it doesn't matter. Let's get down to business," Peaslee said.

"There ain't going to be no business!" snapped Bosdick.

"If you think you can cheat Eben Bosdick, you're crazy!" That swamp land ain't worth a cent an acre and never was and never will be, and try and get my farm away from me—just try it—you would be swindlers!"

(To be continued)

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(The characters in this story are fictitious)

BELIEVE IT OR NOT . . .**Ripley May Build in Laguna**

LAGUNA BEACH.—Reports were current in the Art Colony that Robert "Believe-It-Or-Not" Ripley was planning to build a new home here in the near future. Ripley is in Southern California, and it is reported that he has been in Laguna Beach making inquiries about building of a home.

Laguna Beach will be represented in Ripley's unique exhibit

at the Believe-It-Or-Not auditorium in New York City, it was learned today.

The Cathedral of Rhine, fashioned of soap and carved in Laguna Beach by Karl Berg, has attracted national notice through pictures of it which have been published. Ripley saw the pictures and wrote a letter to Berg asking for permission to use it in the New York show. Berg has granted the request.

SECTION HEARS BOOK REVIEWS**FETE GIRLS AT CHURCH RITE**

ORANGE.—Sixty new Girl Scouts were recognized in a candlelight service at 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Trinity Episcopal church. Girls from intermediate, Villa Park and El Monte clubs were formally taken into the junior Y. M. C. A. organization. More than 100 girls took part in the service.

The ceremonial was planned by Miss Audrey Hancock, program chairman of the Senior Girl Reserve, Mrs. Charlotte Robinson, executive secretary of the Y. W. C. A., and Miss Eleanor Kolkhorst, president of the Senior Girl Reserve club.

Mr. Stanley reviewed "Gone with the Wind," "Seven League Boots," "Mrs. Astor's Horse," "Around the World in Eleven Years" and "From and Surgeon's Journal." Travis Flippin sang three solos, accompanied by Mrs. Best Coe. The next meeting will feature a talk by Dr. Julia Budlong.

Tea was served in the lobby by members of the first home economics section. Mrs. N. J. Whiteney and Mrs. C. E. Smiley poured.

Robert L. Reed, commodore of the Speedboat association, inboard division; Walter Olsen, vice-chairman of the American Powerboat association; J. L. Munson, chairman of the 225's division, and father of Dorothy Munson, speedboat queen of the West, appeared before the council.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Frost, Jr. will be in charge of the card party. There will be refreshments and numerous prizes, including a door prize. Those who come to play bridge can bring their own party or join in the group playing.

BUILDING OF LECTURE IS GIVEN HERE ON CHURCH IS SPEEDED

Building plans of the First Presbyterian church will forge ahead rapidly from now on.

Another step in launching construction of the new Presbyterian edifice was taken last night when building and finance committees were named.

Official boards of the church last night named M. B. Youel, A. R. Allen, Stephen Grisct, Frank A. Henderson, O. W. Witt, Mrs. Charles H. Baird, Mrs. H. M. Curry, Harvey Bear and Miss Eugenia Gilbert on the building committee.

The finance committee includes George S. Smith, Fred Forgy, Chester E. Hawk, Joe Hershiser, W. Roy George, Mrs. Edna Bechen, Mrs. Ella Moulton, Paul Alberts and Miss Florence Wasson.

Following the regular church dinner Wednesday night, the Rev. Mr. O. Scott McFarland, pastor of the church, will assemble members of the two committees and start actual plans for building of the new \$50,000 church. "We'll move fast from now on," the Rev. Mr. McFarland said.

The church will be erected on the present site at Sixth and Sycamore streets. An architect will be employed in the near future to draw plans. Pledges amounting to \$37,500 have been secured to help finance the new building, actual work on which is expected to start the latter part of January.

High-Bail for Threat Writer

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Charged by department of justice agents with attempting to extort \$5000 from Ginger Rogers by a mailed threat of death, James Hall, U. S. sailor, was held in \$25,000 bond today. His case will be submitted to the federal grand jury for possible indictment Wednesday, agents said.

Venezuela has begun an intensive campaign for tourist traffic.

MOTOR MATTERS
DOES YOUR WINDSHIELD
WIPER OPERATE
We Are Authorized Factory
Service

HARRY HARLOW

And His Automotive Specialists

FIFTH AND BUSH—SANTA ANA

Phone 230-W

Dr. D. A. Harwood

SURGEON

214 East Walnut

Phone 230-W

Dr. Chad Harwood

GENERAL PRACTICE

205 South Main

Phone 3456-W

The saddest words
of tongue or pen—
"I'M BROKE AGAIN"



An empty purse at Christmas is like a bell without a clapper—you can't make merry with either.

This year more than 138,000 Californians have escaped this fate through their foresight in joining the Bank of America Christmas Club twelve months ago.

Now the membership drive is on for 1937. Join the Bank of America Christmas Club at your neighborhood branch and save regularly each week. That's the way to line your purse with gold—and your clouds with silver.

Join Now at any branch

**Bank of America
Christmas Club**

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

According to Professor Hermann S. Hering, a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church. The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., the great need has always been to understand Truth so that a right concept of existence might thereby be obtained.

Professor Hering assured his listeners that through knowing and applying the teachings of Jesus, as understood in Christian Science, spiritual Truth and its human application; that it is not an invention, a formulated theory, nor a system humanly devised. The discovery of Christian Science, he stated, was made by Mary Baker Eddy, whose quality of mind made it possible for Truth to be perceived by her, and she presented this revelation of Truth to the world, in her textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures."

Professor Hering went on to explain that while Truth has always existed, it has not been fully known nor understood, and its practice as a healing and redemptive agency has not been generally believed in nor employed. The truth back of Bible statements had not previously been fully grasped because it was not discerned. Biblical language had not been deciphered because it was not spiritually understood, he pointed out, therefore Truth had not been of practical application until its philosophy and Science were revealed through Christian Science.

Philosophers Deceived

Professor Hering had chosen for the subject of his lecture, "The Philosophy and Practice of Christian Science." He pointed out that philosophers, while seeking Truth and attempting to state it, have been deceived by physical existence, believing it to be actual and real; they have been unable to see the unreality of material existence, because they had nothing to put it in place. Now that the infinite Truth has been discovered by Mrs. Eddy, he affirmed, that which is real, that is, spiritual and everlasting, can be known, and consequently, the unreality, the inexistence of that which is not real, not spiritual and everlasting, can be recognized.

The lecturer explained that the philosophy of Christian Science involves the teaching that since reality is spiritual and infinite, all that is material and finite is unreal; it shows that evil, being finite, is not real for it is but a belief in the absence of good, therefore, a negative condition.

Corrects Errors

The professor declared, involves a clear, spiritual consciousness of divine Truth, the real God, the real man, and the real universe. This practice, he pointed out, requires the clear recognition of the unreality of God's opposite, matter and its products, materiality, sickness, sin, disaster, death. It recognizes all discordant conditions as errors, as falsities, as mistakes, and corrects them with divine Truth. This healing power,

he went on to explain, is applied through the right knowing of the Christ, the spiritual idea of the healing Principle, divine Love, as originally demonstrated by Jesus, and now made possible through the teachings of Mrs. Eddy.

With Fred Stone in the starring role, "Grand Jury" tops the bill that opens tonight at the State theater. The second feature on the bill is "The Longest Night," while also on the program are "College Dads," a two-reel musical comedy featuring Leon Janney and a travolgue, "Seeing Eye."

"Grand Jury" lays the blame for the power of racketeers directly on the doorstep of the taxpayer, and dramatically tells what he'll have to do about it.

With Fred Stone in the cast are Louise Latimer, Owen Davis, Jr. and Meroni Olsen.

Robert Young and Florence Rice are co-starred in "The Longest Night," the action of which takes place on the seven floors of a large department store. Others in the cast are Ted Healy, Julie Haydon and Catherine Doucet.

Approve New Job For Rasmussen

Santa Ana has a brand new building inspector today.

He is Harold O. Rasmussen, formally appointed last night by the city council to succeed Sam I. Preble, who resigned as of Dec. 1 to enter private business after nine years of service to the city.

The city council last night offi-

cally accepted Preble's resignation, with regrets. Preble was present at the session.

According to his report, the goal of 3750 memberships will be attained if a final energetic push is given by every worker who has not checked in.

Harry Edwards, chairman of first aid, presented the applications of William Walter of Laguna Beach, James F. McWilliams and Jules Renfer of Santa Ana, for reappointment as first aid instructors.

The chapter recommended them to the national organization along with William Walter, George Bronner and Miss Margaret Glenn as life-saving examiners.

Reports were given by Mrs. Carrie Leebick, production chairman, and by George T. De Rouhac, chairman of the home and farm accident prevention committee. Dr. John Wehrly presided at the meeting.

Set Dec. 21 as the date for a public hearing in the matter of the application of Bascom Rush to move his used car lot from 1515 North Main to 1620 North Main street.

Referred the matter of granting O. A. Brown of the Richfield Oil company permission to build a 30-foot drive at a new service station at Sixth and Birch streets instead of a 25-foot drive to the street superintendent and street commissioner with power to act.

Referred a request to Scoutmaster F. P. Nickey of Rotary Troop No. 24, to sell Christmas trees on vacant lots to raise money for camp expenses to Police Chief Floyd W. Howard, with power to act.

Approved granting of taxi driving permits to Paul I. Hill, Harold Maxwell, Allan E. Danielson and Lawrence Barnhart.

Approved plans for erection of neon signs by the Santa Ana Neon company at the Institute of Music and Arts, 420 West Fourth street; Charles Weber place, 116 East Fourth street, and for Dr. Loman C. Adams at 108 East Eighth street, providing the signs are approved by Electrical Inspector Packard.

Accepted with regret the formal resignation of Sam I. Preble as building inspector and officially named Harold O. Rasmussen to succeed him.

Granted a petition from the Veteran's Welfare board asking cancellation of taxes on property owned by the board in this city, when it was explained that this is a customary annual procedure.

Entered into an agreement with the Santa Fe railroad company and the Postal Telegraph company regarding use of poles owned by the companies now being used by the city for carrying fire alarm system wires.

Granted a petition to J. C. Metzgar and Belle H. Metzgar restoring a strip of 12 feet of property on Baker between Tenth and Washington streets deeded to the city in error in 1930 when it was believed the property was to be used for a street, while in fact the property now comprises the front yards of homes on Baker street.

Gave final reading to a city ordinance creating a board of forestry and defining duties of the board.

Suspended badges of Bert Dawson and F. W. Lockhart, merchant watchmen who were involved in a disagreement and physical encounter more than two weeks ago and heard a plea from Lockhart for return of his badge.

Adopted a resolution enabling the city to accept \$1592 from the county as a share of the gas tax money, the funds to be used for improvement of Lowell, Halladay and Adams streets.

Gave first reading to a standard ordinance recommended by the state board of health to regulate places where trailers can stop in the city, these places being camping grounds only.

Gave first reading to an ordinance modernizing the building code regulations.

Backed up the planning commission in denying a petition from property owners between Seventeenth and Nineteenth streets on Broadway asking that the property not now zoned for business be zoned for apartment and business buildings.

Uriel was one of the seven archangels who personified light and supposedly had his home in the sun.

FRED STONE IN STATE FILM

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RED CROSS GOAL IS IN SIGHT

Last year's membership of 2146 in the American Red Cross chapter of Santa Ana has already been exceeded by several hundred, it was announced by Donald Jerome, chairman of the Roll Call membership campaign, at a meeting of the board of directors and executive committee last Friday.

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Uriel was one of the seven archangels who personified light and supposedly had his home in the sun.

STREET IN FRONT YARDS Metzgars Get Mixup Fixed

**Stamp Dealers
Do Rush Business
On Royal Issue**

N E W YORK. (AP)—Postage stamp dealers and speculators are rushing orders to London for supplies of the King Edward British stamp issued in September.

If the king leaves the throne, the stamp will become obsolete in a short time, causing a sharp rise

in its value to collectors.

In 1930, it seems, the city was planning on making a 60-foot street out of Baker street, then a 36-foot street. So the city secured 12 feet more from property owners on each side of the street.

In a strange error, an extra 12 feet of the property on the west side of Baker between Tenth and Washington streets was deeded to the city—more than was wanted or needed. In the meantime the property owners planted lawns, shrubs and flowers on this 12-foot strip and it became their front yards.

The J. C. Metzgars didn't like this arrangement, so now they want their front yards back. The extra 12 feet of land which was taken in error by the city was ordered returned to the Metzgars, who own five lots on this street.

TWO DIE IN FIRE

CANNELTON, Ind. (AP)—Mrs. Dorthea Lehman, 36, and her son, William, 14, were burned to death and three other members of the family were burned seriously when their log cabin summer residence was destroyed by fire yesterday.

The three who suffered burns were the father, William C. Lehman, sr., 40, manufacturer of Cannington, and two daughters, Dorthea, 16, and Virginia, 15.

WIFE TORTURE IS CHARGED

NEW YORK. (AP)—A tale of torture with lighted matches, razor strap and burning cigar stubs put Alfred Mansfield, round-faced 200-pound auto wrecker, in jail today, to await grand jury action on a charge of assaulting his 98-pound wife, Ruth.

Police Detective Bert Bedell, of Baldwin, L. I., said Mansfield admitted thrusting lighted matches beneath his wife's finger-nails and beating her.

Bedell quoted Mrs. Mansfield as saying her husband accused her unkindly of indiscretions with other men.

Bedell found the woman limping near her North Baldwin home on Sunday, a few hours after Mansfield reported her as missing. She had fled from the house Friday night, she told the detective, after her fingers and feet had been burned and she had been forced to stand with heavy bands on her outstretched hands while her husband stood by, flailing her with a razor strap at the slightest relaxation of her tense posture.

BESSIE LOVE DIVORCED

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Testimony of Bessie Love, star of the silent screen, that her husband told her he no longer loved her, won her a divorce yesterday from William Hawks, artist's agent.

<img alt="Advertisement for Winter 76 Motor Fuel. The top half features a large number '16' and the text 'WINTER GAS

Eat Not to Dullness, Drink Not to Elevation. . . .

Mrs. W. J. Levens, 628 North Van Ness, Santa Ana, Wins 2 Tickets to Broadway Theater for This Proverb

SECTION TWO
Society, Women's Features,
Comics, Classified, Financial,
Editorial

Printing All the Facts, So the People May Know the Truth

Santa Ana Journal

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1936

2 CENTS PER COPY, 50 CENTS PER MONTH

PREDICT CHRISTMAS SALES TO BE THIRD HIGHER THAN LAST YEAR

LOCAL STORES ARE PACKED BY BUYERS

Merchants Report More Expensive Gifts Are Being Purchased

"Jingle bells, jingle bells, jingle all the way . . ." That's the happy refrain Santa Ana merchants will be humming from now until Christmas time, eyes cocked on the crowds of customers and ears listening to the jubilant jangle of the cash register, which will ring out its merry message with greater gusto and frequency this year than in many a bygone year.

Santa Ana merchants today estimated conservatively that this season's Christmas business will be around 35 per cent greater than last year, and with every chance that all-time records will be smashed.

Gifts for Family
As in years gone by, it is evident that a large share of the money to be spent for Christmas gifts this year will go to buy new clothes for mama, papa and all the kiddies. Clothing merchants anticipate the biggest Christmas business in their store's history. Who will have the edge in new finery was difficult to determine.

Clothing stores reported that the trend this year seems to be toward the purchase of larger and more expensive articles than in other years. In other words, dad is more likely to get a smoking jacket than a tie, although he'll probably have plenty of neckwear.

Furniture, Too

Christmas buying already has started in many branches of business, most noticeably in the clothing business. Home furnishings will be another big item in the Christmas gift column. Furniture dealers reported an active holiday business, already well under way.

Christmas, of course, is more for the youngsters than for the oldsters, and a large part of the family Christmas budget will go for all the things that gladden the hearts of boys and girls at Yuletide.

Department store heads also reported the Christmas buying season to be well under way. The manager of one large department store said that Christmas business already is "swell," and he expects it to be even better as Christmas draws nearer.

Starting Early
Stationery and gift stores are enjoying the early Christmas business. Many merchants reported that this year the Christmas buying has started a little earlier than usual, and obviously stronger. Business men said the average business this year already is running at least 15 per cent ahead of last year, and that the Christmas business would at least double the average increase.

So while the Christmas bells will ring merrily for everyone at Christmas time, they already have started pealing forth sweet notes for Santa Ana merchants, who are better equipped than ever this year to fill the every need of Christmas shoppers in the large Santa Ana trading area.

Santa and the Viking

BY SIGRID ARNE



He took off his silver helmet and bowed . . .

The story so far: The North wind has blown a sailing ship, carrying a lone sailor, to Santa's toyland. Santa is surprised and puzzled.

CHAPTER TWO

The Sailor's Story

The eyes of rosy-cheeked Santa and of chubby Mrs. Santa nearly popped out of their heads as they watched their strange visitor, the sailor, approach them.

You remember the North Wind has sent a visitor in a sailing ship to Santa's toyland.

As the sailor walked toward Santa, he took off his beautiful silver helmet and bowed, his long, yellow hair blowing in the wind.

But as he straightened up and looked at Santa he looked rather startling because big tears were rolling down his cheeks into his yellow beard. He asked, "Is my daughter here?"

"My gracious," said Santa, taking the man by his arm, "come in, come in. Your daughter isn't here, but we might help you find her."

Dolls Jumped to Their Feet
Santa and the stranger and Mrs. Santa entered the large toyshop and went to the roaring fire in the fireplace to warm their hands. Hundreds of dolls jumped to their feet on the topshop shelves to look, and one elf was so curious that he fell to the floor and straight through a toy drum.

"Poor man, where have you come from?" said Mrs. Santa, tugging nervously at her white apron. The man sank onto a bench by the fire and told his story:

"Three hundred years ago I was a proud lord with a castle at the northernmost tip of Norway. My name is Nils. My castle was great and my ships were many and strong. I sailed away each spring, and only came back when ice was locking the harbor. I had a beautiful wife, Margreta, and a little golden-haired daughter, Gudrun.

Little Gudrun Wandered Off
But one spring the sweet Margreta was ill, and she begged me to stay. In the harbor, though, the wind was billowing the sails of my ships, and I went. When I returned with soft silks and good red wines from the South, Margreta was gone.

Adopt New Model Building Code

The city council last night provided builders with the last word in building ordinances.

First reading to a new ordinance which tosses away the outmoded 1930 building regulations and brings on the comparatively new 1935 regulations, was given by the council.

Presented by City Attorney Lew Blodgett, the new ordinance outlaws the 1930 building code and adopts instead the 1935 code, the latest available. Amendments to the old ordinance will be retained.

REPORT HEAVY RED SCALE GROWTH

Control Measures Are Outlined by Citrus Organization

Citrus growers today find themselves with heavy infestations of red scale in a season in which weather conditions may be expected to interfere with control operations, according to the monthly pest control circular of the California Fruit Growers exchange.

Weather during November led to a tremendous hatch of red scale, which added to the growth of scale in summer and fall has created a condition requiring much control work on both oranges and lemons, the bulletin said.

In the coastal area, it was recommended, fumigators should make test shots and as soon as trees and fruit will stand 20 or 22 cubic centimeters dosage, should push the work rapidly.

Fumigation on nights when the temperature drops below freezing is likely to damage fruit, even when done several hours before arrival of freezing temperatures, it was warned.

In addition to frost warning broadcasts by Floyd D. Young, government meteorologist, daily from KNX at 8 p.m., A. E. Rathbone, La Habra, will have temperature data for Orange county points, sometimes in late afternoon, it was announced.

New Officers for Masons Announced
The list of 1937 officers includes: Leslie M. Pearson, worshipful master; Judge George K. Scovell, senior warden; Lee Boyle, junior warden; Ralph Mead, secretary; E. B. Sprague, treasurer; Howard Cameron, senior warden; Howard Barrows, junior deacon; F. Horton, senior steward; J. T. Osburn, chaplain; L. Harvey, marshal; C. Mitchell, tyler, and A. H. Allen, inspector for district 100.

Retiring officers are: Dr. H. J. Howard, worshipful master; Leslie M. Pearson, senior warden; Judge George K. Scovell, junior warden; Ralph Mead, secretary; E. B. Sprague, treasurer; Lee Boyle, senior deacon; Howard Cameron, junior steward; F. Horton, junior steward; D. Griggs, chaplain; L. Harvey, marshal; C. Mitchell, tyler, and A. H. Allen, inspector for the past year.

Charge Federal Projects Expensive
Declarer that projects carried out under the Public Works administration and Resettlement administration cost a great deal more than had such projects been accomplished through private enterprise, a communication from the National Association of Real Estate boards was being considered today by members of the Santa Ana Realty board.

The letter from the national organization received here by Earl B. Hawks, board secretary, declared the federal policy of allowing housing projects to interfere with private enterprise. It was said that projects undertaken directly by the government tend to antagonize local communities instead of enlisting their cooperation. It was recommended that direct federal housing projects be discontinued and that those already built or planned be turned over to local limited dividend associations or to private enterprise as soon as possible.

Government Jobs Are Announced
Open competition examinations for four government jobs were announced today by the United States civil service commission.

Jobs open include: Senior medical officer, female (psychiatry), \$4600 a year; junior medical officer (intern), \$2000 a year; junior medical officer (psychiatrist resident), \$2000 a year, St. Elizabeth's hospital, Washington, D. C.

Biologist (wild life management), \$3800 a year, soil conservation service, department of agriculture.

Full information may be obtained from Frank Cannon at the Santa Ana postoffice.

ACTRESS WEDS EDITOR
OSSINING, N. Y. (AP)—Erin O'Brien Moore, actress, was the bride today of Mark Barron, day city editor of the Associated Press in New York. They were married at a quiet ceremony Sunday at the home of J. Marion Kendrick, Associated Press executive news editor.

DENY REQUEST FOR RETURN OF BADGE

Lockhart Tells Council He Refused Graft and Wants Job Back

He might have accepted a little graft, but he didn't and he wants his job back.

That's what E. W. Lockhart, erstwhile merchant patrolman who was involved in a dispute and physical encounter with another merchant patrolman, Bert Dawson, told the city daddys last night. This was after he had heard Mayor Fred C. Rowland accept a motion from Police Commissioner Plummer Bruns that the special police badges of both patrolmen be suspended. The council suspended the badges on recommendation of Police Chief Floyd W. Howard.

Lockhart claimed that his rights had been infringed upon; that he has done many things which would be a credit to any man; that he has made arrests which put money in city coffers—all while he was drawing no pay from the city.

He said he had had trouble with Dawson for a year and a half before an encounter one night, long ago in a cafe, after which Lockhart signed a battery complaint against Dawson.

"He's jealous of me," Lockhart said.

He pleaded with the council to restore his coveted badge, but finally Mayor Rowland stopped him, and suggested that Lockhart "talk it over" sometime again with the council.

2-WAY RADIO AIDS ARREST
Convenience of two-way radio communication for sheriff's cars was demonstrated Saturday when three officers arrested a motorist on drunken driving charges.

An experimental sending set had been installed in one of the patrol cars, in which Deputy Sheriffs D. F. Dunham, Fred Hustinston, and James Workman were patrolling the coast area.

They arrested E. L. Huey, Willingboro, and called the sheriff's office via radio as they started in.

When they arrived here, a doctor was waiting to make a medical examination. Huey was pronounced moderately intoxicated and locked in a cell within half an hour after the arrest.

Will Demonstrate Making of Candy
The convenience of two-way radio communication for sheriff's cars was demonstrated Saturday when three officers arrested a motorist on drunken driving charges.

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When they arrived here, a doctor was waiting to make a medical examination. Huey was pronounced moderately intoxicated and locked in a cell within half an hour after the arrest.

OFFERS RESIGNATION
TOKYO, (AP)—Japanese Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita has presented his resignation to Premier Koki Hirota, the newspaper Miyako reported today, because of criticism resulting from the signing of the Japanese-German agreement against Communism.

APPROVE CONSTITUTION
MOSCOW, (AP)—The Congress of Soviets have approved the new Russian constitution after amending it to create a commissariat of military of industry and empowering the government to declare war "in case of necessity."

Congress' Neophytes Must Learn Bells if They Don't Want to Miss Roll Calls

(Editor's Note: On Jan. 5 a new congress, the 75th, convenes. Of the 435 representatives and 96 senators, 110 will be newcomers to their legislative halls. Their governmental problems were discussed during the campaign and will be heard throughout the session. Look for news of their activities in this column.)

By EDDIE GILMORE

name in the Congressional Record. For his sake these bugle calls of the house are listed:

1. A teletype.
2. Yea and nay roll-call vote.
3. Call of the house, no quorum.
4. Adjournment.
5. Recess.

The senate system is even a more confusing, and the 15 new legislators must tune their ears to these silence blasters:

1. Yeas and nays.
2. Call of the senate.
3. Open executive session.
4. Adjournment.
5. Legislative session after the executive session.
6. Recess.
7. Closed doors.

Granted the new senator masters them more numerals beset him, for he must remember he has missed a trio of roll calls and three opportunities to get his punch the elevator with the common people.

Half-Minute News Stories

(By Associated Press)

RILEY TO SELL STATE WARRANTS ON DEC. 12

SACRAMENTO.—State Controller Ray L. Riley announced he will offer \$1,068,485 of general fund registered warrants for sale Dec. 12.

* * *

NAB BLIND GIRL HITCH-HIKER IN TEXAS

EL PASO, Tex.—An 18-year-old blind girl, who hitch-hiked three-quarters of the way across the continent, guessed today "it is best after all" that she return to the blind school at Batavia, N. Y. Police who jailed Priscilla Love after she hit a thumbtack her way to El Paso said she would be sent back to the school at the request of Lowelline, N. Y., police.

LEGIONNAIRES SET STATE CONVENTION DATES

LOS ANGELES.—American Legionnaires in California will hold their 1937 state convention at Stockton from Aug. 8 to 11.

UPHOLD DOCTOR'S RIGHT TO IMPORT CONTRACEPTIVES

NEW YORK.—The right of a physician to import contraceptives was unanimously upheld yesterday by the federal circuit court of appeals.

Councilmen discussed zoning on Broadway, and suggested that it might be in order to make a complete study of Broadway from Santa Clara to the southern city limits and secure a report on future zoning plans.

Court Upholds Ritter Removal

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Senate's action in removing Halsted L. Ritter from office as federal district judge at Miami, Fla., was upheld Monday by the court of claims. It said the verdict of a court of impeachment was not subject to judicial review.

Denying Ritter's motion to call immediately upon the supreme court for an interpretation of the impeachment laws, the claims court gave its independent decision, which was taken here as a step in an appeal to the high tribunal.

Approve Constitution

MOSCOW, (AP)—The Congress of Soviets have approved the new Russian constitution after amending it to create a commissariat of military of industry and empowering the government to declare war "in case of necessity."

Know the Joy of Thrift . . .

Open a Savings Account with Bank of America

For the next six months period, interest will be compounded at the rate of 2% semi-annually.

Bank of America
NATIONAL TRUST & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
STATEWIDE
SANTA ANA BRANCH
C. A. Warren, V. Pres. and Mgr.

SANTA ANA CHAMBER GETS BEHIND FISH PRESERVE

A resolution urging the state legislature to take appropriate action to protest Orange County's game fish was adopted yesterday by directors of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce.

It was pointed out that the state legislature will make efforts to reinstate the legislation which creates a fish preserve in Orange County waters to restrict the taking of sardines for reduction plants. Sardines are attractive to game fish.

Details of the chamber photograph contest, designed to secure attractive pictures of the county which could be used in publicity work, were discussed at the directors meeting yesterday. Fifty dollars in cash prizes will be awarded. The contest will be county-wide, and all amateur photographers will be urged to enter pictures.

The committee in charge of the contest includes Oliver Lindecker, Ivie Stein and Mrs. Emma McClellan.

Two Day Sale

New CURVED STRAP WATCH • FITS THE WRIST!

\$14.95

NO MONEY DOWN • 50c A WEEK

Now—a genuine CURVED model (built to fit the wrist) Man's Strap Watch at a truly low price! A good timepiece, guaranteed jeweled movement and a most attractive NATURAL YELLOW GOLD COLOR case! Think of it—on sale for two days only at \$14.95. NO MONEY DOWN, 50c a week! Act at once! Call at our store tomorrow! No mail or telephone orders.

GENSLER-LEE

Fourth and Sycamore Streets
Santa Ana

Eastern Star Officers Escorted to Stations in Brilliant Ceremonials

Twenty-Eight Installed As Heads

Elizabeth Lewis and H. Nelson to Head Hermosa Chapter

Brilliant ceremonies last night in the Masonic temple marked the 47th installation of officers by Hermosa Eastern Star chapter, in which Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis was installed as worthy matron and Harold E. Nelson as worthy patron for the coming year.

Beauty of ritual, combined with the lovely setting, made this year's ceremonial one long to be remembered by the several hundred members who gathered in the temple.

Receiving the guests upon their arrival was a committee of chapter members, including the junior past matron, Mrs. Vera Jacoby, Mrs. Marion Wallace, Mrs. Jeanette Tarpley and Mrs. Lois Ostermann.

Everett Mateer, Bert West and J. A. Tarpley acted as ushers.

The ceremonies were officially opened by Miss Beth Hill, who brought in the Bible and placed it in its position in the room.

Master of Ceremonies

Will McConnell, master of ceremonies, introduced the first treasurer of Hermosa chapter, Mrs. Martha Medlock, who was among those present last night, and then presented Mildred Taylor, installing marshal, and Bessie Meyers, installing chaplain. Mrs. Taylor was in black and white, and Mrs. Meyers in red velvet.

Harriet Nelson, as wife of the incoming worthy patron, also assisted in the installing, wearing a gown of pansy slipper satin. Mayme Y. Havens was the installing organist.

Three grand officers were introduced in the course of the ceremonies and escorted into the room. These were Helen Edwards of Fullerton, grand associate conductress; Lillian Edwards of Orange, district deputy grand matron, and Hattie Runyan, grand associate matron of Nevada.

Miss Henrietta Bohling, who, as retiring worthy matron, presided over the opening ceremonies, wore a lovely green chiffon dress and carried pink roses. Past matrons and past patrons of the chapter, and all visiting matrons and patrons, were accorded escort honors.

The officers who were being installed, all in lovely formal dresses, carried large bouquets of yellow and white chrysanthemums. Mrs. Lewis, in pink cut velvet, having a special bouquet of pink rosebuds and wearing also an orchid corsage.

Musical Interlude

During intervals between the escorting to stations, Mrs. Gladys Hendricks sang a lovely solo, accompanied by Mabel Carpenter; and Kenneth and Clarence Rohrs sang duets, with accompaniment by Genevieve Thompson.

Lights were dimmed except on the altar and in the star when the star points were installed, Pearl Hyde acting as an angel in these ceremonies for which the five officers knelt at the altar. Pearl Livesay sang "In the Garden" softly while the rituals were being conducted.

Harold Nelson, the new patron, had the honor of presenting the gavel to Mrs. Lewis, and each gave a short address. Mrs. Lewis then presenting the past matrons' jewel to Miss Bohling and Fred Pope, incoming associate patron, presenting a wrist watch to Wilford G. Lewis, retiring patron.

The Officers

The officers installed this time were Mrs. Lewis, worthy matron; Mr. Nelson, worthy patron; Helen Merker, associate matron; Fred Pope, associate patron; Nell D. Winslow, secretary; Etta D. Sweet, treasurer; Clara Seaver, conductress; Edith Hancock, associate conductress; Clara McCord, chaplain; Vada Berry, marshal; Mayme Y. Havens, organist; Helen Hildreth Adah; Fred Birkhead, Ruth Margaret Brown, Esther Myrtle Strong, Martha Altha Soper, Electa; Bernice Perryman, warden; Eugene McBurney, sentinel; Pearl Livesey, soloist; Florence Isenor, flag bearer; Dolly Pope, prompter; Ora Swanson, press reporter; Lillian McRae, Gladys Goodrich and Ben Livesey, auditing committee, and Henriett.

FLATTERING TOUCHES ADD SMARTNESS TO SLIMMING M. MARTIN FROCK



A sure-fire contribution to your smart appearance—this slim 'o-line easily made Marian Martin frock! Here's chic that strikes a new note with an especially flattering turn-back collar, and lines cut to make you look pencil slim! Its sleeves are "different," too, for they may be worn either long or short, the long version distinguished by a distinctive slash! One glance at Pattern 9104 and you're sure to want it in your wardrobe, for it's extremely wearable, and becoming on all occasions. You'll find it "just the thing" to slip into when you entertain at home, visit friends, or dash into town on a shopping trip. A neck-tie print challis would be both warm and bright, also sheer wool. Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9104 may be ordered only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3½ yards 54-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Write immediately for our new Marian Martin pattern book! See the latest styles in frocks, suits, blouses? They're easy-to-make thus easy-to-grow! Flattering fashions for "dress-up" and everyday. Gay outfit for kiddies, juniors, deb's; Slimming styles for mother; Helpful gift suggestions, plus latest fabric tips. Send now. Book is only 15 cents. Pattern, too, is but 15 cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to The Santa Ana Journal, Pattern Department, 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana.

RELATIVES COME FOR BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Members of Mrs. John Aitken's family gathered at the Aitken home, 1155 West Eighth street, Saturday evening for a happy celebration of their hostess' birthday, which was Sunday.

Gathering for the birthday dinner and evening both were the Aitkens' daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lochead, and their son, Jackie, and a niece and family. Mr. and Mrs. William Bradley and Mrs. Marie, all of Riverside, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott, a brother and sister-in-law of Pasadena.

Others from Pasadena joined them later for an informal evening and second birthday cake the group bringing the refreshments for the party. These guests included Mrs. H. O. Smith and daughter, Isola; Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Scott; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Scott and sons, Robert and William; Mr. and Mrs. G. Sam Scott; Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and three children, Scott, David and Prudence, and Rupert West.

PENNS RETURN FROM THE EAST

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Penn of 111 West Chestnut street and the latter's sister, Mrs. M. S. Hanley of Alhambra, returned home Saturday from a three-month automobile trip, during which they visited relatives in Kansas City, Mo., Lincoln and Omaha, Neb., and Red Oak, Ia.

They found much rain in the midwest, coming through two full days of rain on the five and one-half day journey home, but finding all roads in good condition.

The Penns formerly lived in Iowa and Nebraska, but have lived in California for 20 years.

ANTIQUES SECTION TO MEET TOMORROW

Mrs. Arthur May, Mrs. Harry G. Huffman, Mrs. C. E. Bressler, and Mrs. E. Wagner will be hostesses to the antiques section of Ebell tomorrow, entertaining the group at the home of Mrs. May, the leader, at 730 South Birch street.

D. H. Preble, authority on old silver, will speak on that subject, and Mrs. M. W. Hollingsworth will talk on "Refinishing Silver."

A Christmas theme is also to take up part of the afternoon.

Mrs. Ralph Arnold preparing an interesting talk on "Early Christmas Cards" will be followed by the singing of carol duets by Mrs. May and Mrs. Wagner.

ta Bohling, Ella Strassberger, and Mr. G. Lewis, examining committee.

Santa Ana Community Players

Present
Elmer Rice's Great Drama of Dictatorship

"JUDGMENT DAY"

*More than a play
Greater than any cause
As timely as the news from Spain*

Dec. 9-10-11-12 at 8:15 p.m. Council Chamber, City Hall
Tickets 75c—on sale at Santa Ana Book Store

Twenty-Eight Installed As Heads

New Director Introduced At Tea

Senior high school department members of the Baptist Sunday school were honored Sunday afternoon at a reception and tea given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Harlow, 1920 North Ross street, between the hours of four and six o'clock.

Mrs. Harlow, who is superintendent of the department, arranged the affair to introduce the group to their new young people's director, Mrs. H. T. Phelps, who recently came here from San Diego.

In the receiving line with Mr. and Mrs. Harlow and Mrs. Phelps were Mrs. John J. Vernon, Mrs. Edward Farmer, Mrs. Russell Crouse, Richard Martin, Harry Fink, and Richard Robbins, department teachers, and Mr. Phelps.

Lovely musical numbers were enjoyed at intervals throughout the receiving hours. Miss Mildred Merchant favoring with whistling solos, Jack Woods with banjo numbers, Richard Robbins with selections on his cornet, Miss Helen Ritner, piano solos, and Miss Pauline Cave, readings.

Vocal duets by Jane Nalle and Marjorie Flower, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Nalle, and vocal solos by Lenora Marchant concluded the program.

For the tea hour, the hostess had arranged a beautiful table with a centerpiece of silver pine cones and red tapers on a silver mat base.

Mrs. Harry Owings, wife of the minister, and Mrs. Minnie Holmes student councilor of the church presided at the tea urns, and others assisting in serving ices and cakes were the Misses Nalle and Flower, two of the artists on the program.

Miss McDermott was in white taffeta with gold accessories, and in her hair two small white birds.

Miss Mary Ford wore dubonnet velvet; Miss Marie LaBrucherie a fuchsia velvet with silver accents and a gardenia corsage.

Blue taffeta with tea rose accessories was the lovely choice of Miss Laura Main; Mrs. William Long was in royal blue moire;

Miss Mildred Staples wore dubonnet velvet; and Miss Jean Emma black moire.

Adding to the charm of the setting were a fire in the fireplace, and red candles and bouquets of poinsettias arranged through the house. Red roses filled a lovely bowl in the reception hall, where more than 50 guests were greeted during the afternoon.

FINGERPRINTING SUBJECT OF DINNER TALK

Some thirty of Santa Ana's Business and Professional Women were fingerprinted last night by Richard R. Lutes, deputy sheriff, after he had delivered an interesting address on the subject at their dinner meeting in the Doris-Kathryn tearoom.

Starting with a plea to his hearers to "spread the gospel" for a more general practice of fingerprinting, the speaker showed by cases and statistics that fingerprints are the most infallible means of identification known.

Sixty thousand bodies are yearly assigned to unmarked graves, he pointed out, a fact that could become a thing of the past if everyone would be fingerprinted for the federal bureau of identification files.

Mr. Lutes traced the history of fingerprinting from early centuries, and then told of how it is used today in detection of criminals. Photographs of prints were passed around as illustration.

For their next meeting, the club members will have a Christmas party and an exchange of gifts costing not more than 25 cents, it was announced.

During a business session, presided over by Miss Lena Thomas, Miss Dorothy Kolbe, a federated member from Dubuque, Iowa, was introduced, and Miss Alma Karlson, chairman of the finance committee, announced proceeds of \$73 from the recent benefit bridge party.

To aid in Red Cross work, the club voted to purchase the five-dollar bond sent to them, and discussion of other projected Christmas work followed.

Miss Thomas announced that the national president of the Business and Professional Women's clubs had flown out from the East and was speaking last evening in Pasadena at the farm bureau convention.

CLUB SURPRISES BRIDE-TO-BE WITH SHOWER

Members of a sewing club to which the honored guest has belonged for about six years honored Miss Verena Bailey yesterday at a surprise kitchen shower and "bachelor dinner" at the home of Mrs. Bernard Snee, 701 West Third street.

The party was an all-day affair, members gathering in the middle of the morning and spending the day visiting and hearing the plans for Miss Bailey's wedding on New Year's day with Clarence Roberts of San Bernardino.

Kitchen utensils, aprons and other delightful gifts for the new home which is being built for the bride in San Bernardino were presented in the shower; and the members of the club also took this opportunity to exchange Christmas gifts among themselves.

Catoneaster berries and other Yule appointments marked the pretty table, at which places were laid for the guest of honor and her mother, Mrs. A. Erickson; and the Mesdames William Prouse, Frank Brown, Catherine Jost, Ethel Bippus, William Kintz, Errol Barnes, William Swartz and Mrs. Sr.

Sorority Has Its Annual Formal

Rendezvous room of the Biltmore hotel was the setting Saturday night for the annual winter formal of the Southern California council of Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

With 22 chapters, representing towns from Santa Barbara on the north to San Diego on the south, participating in the event, more than three hundred couples gathered for the gala holiday affair arranged by Miss Evelyn Ayres of Los Angeles and a committee of two members from each chapter.

Santa Anaans assisting were Miss Lucia McDermott, who is president of the southern council, and Miss Delphina Lopez.

Before the dance, the Santa Ana couples assembled at the home of Miss Elsie Siemson, 1810 North Main street, for a buffet supper,

Christmas candles and red flowers decked the rooms of the home for the occasion.

BESTOWED GOWNS

All of the girls were in lovely formal dresses. Miss Siemson and Mrs. Robert Callis, respectively in American beauty taffeta and dark blue velvet with metal print blouse. Miss Siemson also wore a black jacquard banded in fur and wore black velvet ribbons in her blonde hair.

Her problem perhaps sounded too silly to most of your readers to bother with, but it is not silly at all. Her mind has become blotted by the delusions of life.

Did you ever notice the stalks of a rose bush? How gnarled and ugly they look in winter! That is because they have to stand the elements of both winter and summer. If they did not stand these elements there never would be a lovely rose. It is the same with human life. If you do not water the home germ with judgment, sacrifice, patience and cooperation, if you do not warm the home hearth with the heart love, unselfishness and hard work, the home and happiness will never materialize.

Love and happiness are both born within us. They never come from without. You say your husband has grown careless in his personal appearance. Did you ever stop to realize that the selfishness, dissatisfaction and unhappiness expressed in your letter to Miss Mary Stoddard was revealed to him long before you even realized that it was in your heart?

And is there anything that would make a man more discouraged with life and self than to wake up and find that he had failed to make the one of his choice, the one he thought would be helpful to him through blue skies and gray, happy and satisfied?

If you once loved him, you still do love him and could awaken that love with warmth of your own love, common sense and sympathy. If he once loved you, he still does, and what would kill the spirit of a man quicker than to have his love killed by not having it returned?

If you take your mind off what you think would bring you happiness, and place it within your husband and home and in your own heart and find its true being, you will solve your own problem.

In a very few years, perhaps months, you will gather the rosebuds of happiness from your own home garden and will be the happier and wiser for having cultivated them. It all depends upon how much you really want to bring forth the lovely rose of love.

Unhappiness and discontent are only a state of imagination and selfish greed—they are the thorns of love. Clothing and false pleasures are only tinted brass and they tarnish and erode. The spring of happiness lies within your own mind and its course is

to be had on the subject "How to Know Your Children's Books," with Miss Dorothy Wents as reader; and primary classes are to present an operetta "Santa Claus," under direction of Mrs. J. Mathews.

Mrs. Andrew Castler is to assist Mrs. Tuthill in hostess duties for the afternoon. The meeting will start at 2 o'clock.

ALTAR SOCIETY TO HEAR BOOK REVIEW

St. Joseph's Altar society will be entertained at a book review and tea Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. G. Tuthill, 2035 Victoria drive.

Mrs. Edith Cloyes will review Margaret Mitchell's book, "Gone with the Wind," and Mrs. Irma Hoffman May will sing two groups of songs, accompanied by Mrs. Dell Hamilton. Both the reader and the soloist will be in costumes appropriate to the southern theme of the book.

Mrs. Andrew Castler is to assist Mrs. Tuthill in hostess duties for the afternoon. The meeting will start at 2 o'clock.

TUSTIN P.T.A. POSTPONED WEEK

Tustin Grammar School Parent-Teacher association has postponed its meeting from Thursday, December 10, to Friday, December 18, at 2 o'clock and has changed the meeting place also to the First Presbyterian church. A symposium is to be held on the subject "How to Know Your Children's Books," with Miss Dorothy Wents as reader; and primary classes are to present an operetta "Santa Claus," under direction of Mrs. J. Mathews.

CALUMPTON TOMORROW

Calumptoon auxiliary of the United Spanish War veterans will have its Christmas party and an all-day sewing meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ida M. Mann, 709 Minter street.

The party was an all-day affair,

members gathering in the middle

of the morning and spending the

day visiting and hearing the plans

for Miss Bailey's wedding on New

Year's day with Clarence Roberts

of San Bernardino.

STRING TRIO WILL PLAY ON KVOE

Symphony Members to
Appear in Advance
Of Concert

A string trio, the personnel of which are members of the Santa Ana Symphony Orchestra directed by Elwood Bear, will be heard in a special broadcast from KVOE this evening at 5:30 to precede a concert of the symphony orchestra at the Santa Ana High school auditorium tonight.

Selections from two numbers to be played by the trio and are the andante cantabile from Tchaikowsky's Fifth Symphony, and a special arrangement of the "Pizzicato" movement from Leo Delibes' "Sylvia Ballet."

Personnel of the trio includes Anna May Archer, cello; Mitchell Hookins, violin, and Audrey Pieper, piano. The program will be announced by Ross Marie Flint.

Expert to Speak Rodent Control

"Rodent Control in California" is the topic of a discussion by Ethelbert Johnson, chief deputy agricultural commissioner for Orange county, to be broadcast from KVOE tomorrow afternoon at 12:15.

The speaker is an authority on the subject of rodent control and has done considerable work toward the extermination of destructive rodents such as rats, gophers, ground squirrels, etc.

This broadcast is one of the regular series scheduled every Wednesday at the same hour in cooperation with the state department of agriculture.

Banjoist's KVOE Debut Tonight

Another artist will make his debut broadcast from KVOE, when Vergil Zarlingo, banjoist extraordinaire, will be heard tonight at 7:45.

Winner of one of O. R. Haan's "Opportunity Programs," the young banjoist is expected to make a decided hit with his radio audience.

Unusual arrangements of "St. Louis Blues," "Lights Out," "Paradise" and "Melody in F" will be included in Zarlingo's program to night.

'White Plague' Is Broadcast Topic

"The White Plague" titles to night's lecture to be given during the "Keep Smiling" broadcast to be made from KVOE at 6:15.

Interesting in the extreme, it will explain how the means can be taken to prevent and remove the causes of tuberculosis, thereby removing the disease.

"Danny Boy" will be sung by Veronica Wiggins as the musical selection of the program.

Paul Kellar on KVOE at 8:45

Paul Kellar, piano maestro, will again offer a variety of specially arranged tunes, both new and old, tonight at 8:45 on KVOE.

Kellar's distinctive style has won him many friends among listeners and his versatility is shown by his ability to play selections of various types in an equally pleasing manner.

Home Service

Etiquette of Dating Puzzles You?



Poor things! It's all too simple because they don't know the smooth etiquette of dating!

Jack has just said, "Have you a date for Wednesday night?" Pie, Jack! Suppose she has no date! Naturally, it will hurt her pride to say, "No I haven't." If she says, "Yes, I have," she's lost her chance for a date.

The smooth way is, "Let's go to the movies Wednesday." Jill can answer without embarrassment, "I'd love to," or "Sorry, but I've other plans."

Other puzzlers are—who suggests leaving the party first, man or girl? Who writes first when one is away?

Knowing small but important points of etiquette adds to your good times and popularity. Our 32-page booklet is a complete guide to correct answers, invitations and introductions, conversations, manners at restaurants, parties and other public places.

Send 10c for your copy of Etiquette for girls and men to The Journal, Santa Ana. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Radio Roundup TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

TOMORROW 5 to 9 A. M.

KVOE—7, Rhythm Time; 7:30, The Serenader; 8, "Home Folks"; 8:15, Vocal Favorites; 8:30, Santa Ana Journal World Wide and Local News; 8:45, How to Analyze Yourself, by Frances Furr; 8:45, KFIR—6, Bible Fellowship; 7, (T); 7:45, Musical Melodies; 8, Vic and Dim; 8:15, Howdy Folks; 8:45, Voice of Experience; 9, (T); 9:15, Rise and Shine; 6:10, Sports News; 7:15, Radio and Stage; 7:30, Stock Reports; 8, Little Theater of Music (T); 8:15, Collegiate Club; C; 8:30, Good Morning; 9, (T); 9:15, KXN—6, Happy Jack Kay; 7:30, News; 7:45, Honey and the Jolly Tar; 8, Keeping Fit in Hollywood; 8:30, American Legion; 9, (T); 9:15, Walker Varieties; 9:30, R; 4:45, Walkers; 5, (T); 9:15, KMTR—5 to 8, Mexican program; KFWB—6:30, Just About Time; 7, Sports; 8:15, Breakfast Club; KFOX—El Despertador, 6:30, Old Family Almanac.

KCEA—7, News; 7:05, Sweethearts of the Air; 7:15, Musical Clock, C; 8:15, Good Morning; 9, (T); 9:15, Vic and Sade; 8:45, Gospel Singer; 9, (T); 9:15, Radio Gravure; C; 8:30, Morning Melodies; 6:45, (T); 7:15, Radio and Stage; 7:30, Shopping News; 8, Magazine of the City; 8:30, Home Service; 8:45, Style Shop.

9 to 10 A. M.

KVOE—9, Musical Masterpieces; 9:45, The Monitor Views the News; 9:45, KFWB—9, News; 9:15, Mary Martin; 9:30, The Higgins of Hollywood; 9:45, Mystery Chef; 9:45, Charming; 9:45, Rich Man's Darling; 10, (T); 10:15, Between the Cooks; 10:30, The Gourmet; 10:45, Rich Man's Darling; 11, (T); 11:30, Betty Crocker; 12, (T); 12:30, Trent; 12:45, Rich Man's Darling; 13, (T); 13:30, Rich Man's Darling; 14, (T); 14:30, Rich Man's Darling; 15, (T); 15:30, Rich Man's Darling; 16, (T); 16:30, Rich Man's Darling; 17, (T); 17:30, Rich Man's Darling; 18, (T); 18:30, Rich Man's Darling; 19, (T); 19:30, Rich Man's Darling; 20, (T); 20:30, Rich Man's Darling; 21, (T); 21:30, Rich Man's Darling; 22, (T); 22:30, Rich Man's Darling; 23, (T); 23:30, Rich Man's Darling; 24, (T); 24:30, Rich Man's Darling; 25, (T); 25:30, Rich Man's Darling; 26, (T); 26:30, Rich Man's Darling; 27, (T); 27:30, Rich Man's Darling; 28, (T); 28:30, Rich Man's Darling; 29, (T); 29:30, Rich Man's Darling; 30, (T); 30:30, Rich Man's Darling; 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Santa Ana Journal
Classified Ads

TRANSIENT RATES

One insertion	7c
Three insertions	15c
Six insertions	25c
Per month	75c

COMMERCIAL RATES
Commercial rate card will be turned upon request.

Advertisement must appear on consecutive days, without change of copy, to enter three, six or monthly insertion rates.

The Santa Ana Journal will accept responsibility for insertion of any insertion and reserves the right to revise any copy not conforming to set-up rules, or to reject any and all copy deemed undesirable.

JUST CALL 30

If you are unable to call at the journal office, telephone 8600, and an experienced ad writer will help you prepare your advertisement.

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He who does evil that good may come, pays a toll to the devil to let him into heaven.—Hare.

Vol. 2, No. 189

EDITORIAL PAGE

December 8, 1936

This newspaper stands for a reunited people, for independence in all things political, and for honest journalism in its news and editorial columns.

Santa Ana Journal

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Silver Trophy for best editorial page in California given by State Chamber of Commerce to The Journal

The President and the Strike

PRESIDENT Roosevelt is homeward bound. On his arrival in Washington he will find confronting him as first order of business something like a national emergency created by the shipping strike.

It is a national problem and a federal government problem today just as it has been ever since a president's longshoremen's board handed down a 1934 award that only partially settled the issues.

We believe President Roosevelt realizes this fact. And if he does not, he will have realization forced upon him by sufferers from the strike all the way from the ports of France through New York, the Gulf and the Pacific coast to far-off Alaska and Hawaii.

Regardless of what may still be accomplished here by negotiation, action by Washington will still be required if any settlement is to be satisfactory. And this time it must take the form of mediation by men who command the respect of all and whose efforts are backed by the full prestige of the national government.

That means the setting up of a permanent maritime mediation board similar to the board now and for 12 years past functioning with conspicuous success in the railroad industry. It means a board of men who understand industrial relations and who can deal with a difficult situation without fumbling.

Such a board if on the job today could, we believe, very speedily determine just who is blocking the road to peace and why. And it could bring home to those involved their duties in the premises and the penalty in public disesteem to be incurred by maintaining a last-ditch stand.

What we can hope for and what we have a right to expect is that President Roosevelt will concentrate on this particular problem immediately on his return and act promptly. If his aides have not failed him in his absence he should find on his desk a concise and comprehensive analysis of the existing situation and a list of men competent to serve on an emergency mediation board pending the creation of a permanent agency.

Washington action must not be postponed until the convening of congress in January.

But when congress does convene it is to be expected that the President will put high on his list of "must" legislation a measure creating a permanent mediation board to function for shipping as the railroad board has functioned for land transportation.

Britisher lawyer claims that for the King to marry Mrs. Simpson without the government's consent will be unconstitutional. Sounds like a regular American scrap.

Security and Dog Tags

UPHOLDING of the social security act by a federal court in Boston has a happy ring to those who are anxious to see this nation insure its unemployed and aged upon a practical and humanitarian basis.

The decision comes at an especially appropriate moment, with millions of American workers taking advantage of a 10-day extension in time to turn in their social security application blanks into the postoffice.

These blanks, incidentally, are not the dog tags which it was claimed they were during the recent campaign.

If it were not for each person's individual signature, however, something like a dog tag or brand might be necessary to handle this business—or any other business.

It's hard to imagine the chaos which would result if individual signatures were abolished and all of us were suddenly to start writing alike. Checks, mortgages, notes, deeds, insurance policies, wills, receipts, all legal instruments—everything of this nature at all depends finally upon the identification that hand-writing gives.

Individuality of signatures is more certain than the color of the eyes or the hair or the contour of the face or body. These can change. But the signature, like the fingerprint, always retains its salient characteristics.

Yes, we can be thankful that the social security bill with its help for the aged and the jobless has won its first encounter in the courts—and we don't need to worry about being "dog-tagged" as long as old John Hancock survives.

A Portland inventor announces the invention of "bridge chips" for keeping scores. They'd be just another chip on the shoulder for a few players we know.

Along the Gastric Avenue

THE WAY to a man's heart is through his stomach, we are told. It occurs to us that the way to a nation's heart might be along the same gastric avenue.

It is impossible for us to learn the language of all our European neighbors. But we can taste their food.

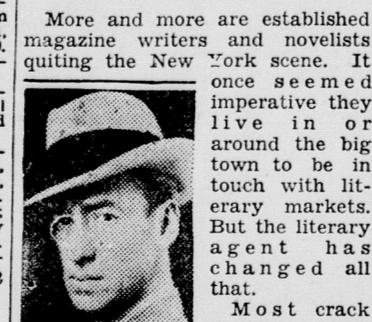
Drop into your neighbor's swap shop. Perhaps Mrs. Olson, up the street, will swap a recipe for salt silk in exchange for a Yorkshire pudding recipe.

Of course we can't hike over to Sweden, England or France to make friends. But many of our good Americans are foreign born or of immediate foreign descent. If we learn to understand and like them, we will understand and like their cousins overseas.

At any rate, you'll secure some tasty dishes in the bargain.

Union casket workers in San Francisco threaten to strike. They think the employers aren't coffin up enough pay.

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre



More and more are established magazine writers and novelists quitting the New York scene. It once seemed imperative they live in or around the big town to be in touch with literary markets. But the literary agent has changed all that.

Most crack writers now deal solely through agents. And save for social calls do not see editors. Greenwich Village, so long a rendezvous for the literati, was almost emptied for awhile. Even writers of pot boilers scattered. The Village was too exploited but there are signs of its coming back.

And the literary colony on West 57th street, just off Central Park West, has thinned. Many are living in remote Connecticut reaches. Sinclair Lewis lives in Vermont and, of course, there is the enormous trek of top scribblers to Hollywood and near-by suburbs.

Indeed, California in the past few years has become America's Literary Belt. More than 50 per cent of the best sellers reside there. The most successful of American woman writers, Kathleen Norris, has been turning out her output on a ranch near San Francisco for years.

The most famous debutante take-off ground—the Ritz Carlton Crystal room—has become a theater for an intimate continental revue. It was first of a series of experimentation by swank hotels to get back lost dinner trade, largely taken by cabaret floor shows. The Crystal room was also for years the scene of the Mayfair Saturday night dances—where, ha, ha, "Broadway thought it was meeting Park avenue and vice versa."

That familiar French axiom, "the more it changes, the more it's the same thing," was never so forcibly illustrated as in the return of red fronted Maxim's in the Rue Royale to the cock-a-hoop dining place of Paris. Until a few months ago Maxim's, once the Parisian high spot, looted in dollars. Its few sidewalk tables were never occupied and inside patronage was largely the wandering drunk. Even the cocottes deserted. No one knows the why of the renaissance, but in a week's time it became the Ciro's and Ritz rolled into one, with tables at premium.

Maxim's achieved the headlines during the high flying days when Harry Thaw was sashaying Evelyn Nesbit about the rake-hell spots of Europe. Maxim's and the Rat Mort in Montmartre, now shuttered, were two of the gilded cafes where Thaw bought wine for all comers and scattered golden pourbois. For a year after the Stanford White murder, Maxim's did a land office business among tourists whose curiosity itched to see the scenes of egocentricities.

New York had a Maxim's in the West 30's with a vogue some 20 years ago as a slice of the Tenderloin. It was the first continental place to introduce the roaming, beautiful cigaret girl. Her name was Celeste and she gained so much fame in the Sunday supplement splashes that she married a rich Wyoming ranchman in a marriage-by-mail venture. And now writes occasional Broadway reminiscences for the broadways under a nom de plume.

The shrewd cigaret girl can make her job one of the profitable unskilled callings. I'm told of several in the patronized places who made \$60 a week in tips alone. The cigaret girl, aside from beauty, must be somewhat an actress, walking shyly with eyes cast demurely down. Her most profitable role is injured innocence. Puffed by some drunk it's her job to make her naivete so real he coughs up a fat bill as a shame offering.

New York's Maxim's remains vivid in my memory because it was where my wife and I first saw city wickedness in a goggle-eyed close-up as the guest of Harris Merton Lyon, who knew the ropes. We sat in a red plush curtained box and afterward several of the girls swirled in, scantily clad. They drank champagne, smoked cigarettes and one plopped on my knee. Before I could brush her off she had picked my side coat pocket where I carried my sharp purse. It contained \$6 in bills, 35 cents in change and an Ohio buckeye to ward off rheumatism. And I made her give it back, too, by almost crying out loud before all those people.

(Copyright, 1936)

Science News

An Austin, Minn., packing firm has developed a freight car just half the size of the ordinary freight car, to be used for the shipment of perishable foods. It is of all-steel construction. Its makers claim it will cut transportation costs in half, and that refrigeration costs will be equally lowered. Where only a half carload of perishable matter is to be shipped out, these smaller cars will be used.

Union casket workers in San Francisco threaten to strike. They think the employers aren't coffin up enough pay.

EVERYDAY MOVIES



By Denys Wortman

The Mailbag

This department belongs to The People. Letters to the editor on topics of general interest will be published, provided they do not contain abusive and personal references. Their publication does not necessarily mean the feelings they express are shared by The Journal. Letters must be signed, although signatures will be omitted upon request.

To the Editor: Air flows like water from a higher to a lower valley through a gap in the surrounding hills. Wind blows through a canyon.

The Santa Ana wind is so called from the Santa Ana canyon whence it comes. The city of Santa Ana has nothing to do with it.

When Mexican people speak of Santa Ana, in ordinary, rapid conversation, they call it Santana, and that is the way it should be. If we would all call it Santana we would be closer to right in spite of our nasal English "a."

People do not say Santa Barbara or Santa Monica. Why do they say Santa Ana, or even Santa Annie?

If we would call the beautiful city Santana, we will leave Santa Annie to the disagreeable wind.

In the same way Tia Juana (Aunt Jane), whom everybody knows, is called and also written by the Mexicans "Tijuana." "Tijuana" gets rid of Aunt Jane, and "Santaana" would get rid of wind.

Therefore — Three cheers for Santana. T. K. MATHEWSON.

Skinny Skribbles



Around and About Town

With C. F. (Skinny) SKIRVIN

I'm not going to worry any more about the tin soldier, so long as he carries a wooden gun, but I have read of occasions where an unloaded gun killed someone. My understanding is that hereafter the Christmas decorations will come under the observation of a committee on which will be a representative of cloth, who teach peace on earth, good-will to men. I am sure no affront was intended by the committee, and if the incident prevents a misunderstanding in the future, maybe it is as well that it happened this year, so that it can be avoided in the year to follow.

With Mexican people speak of Santa Ana, in ordinary, rapid conversation, they call it Santana, and that is the way it should be. If we would all call it Santana we would be closer to right in spite of our nasal English "a."

Here is a good suggestion for Republicans, if they can get away with it: A printer in Missouri made an error, putting the name of a Republican candidate in the Democratic column on the ballot, and he was elected.

If a fellow wants to drive an automobile while under the influence of liquor, it is all right with me, but I do not care to get in his way. While he isn't entitled to all of the highway, he can have it, so far as I am concerned. Trouble with a fellow driving in that condition is that you cannot tell when he is going to change his mind, and when he does change it, it is too late for you to change yours.

My friend, Murray, has a rain schedule for Dec. 13. I'd like to hear the patter, patter against the window pane, but if it's all right with Murray, he can send it to the orange grove.

I am hearing a lot of nice compliments about the Rev. James H. Sewell for his memorial address before the Elks Lodge of Sorrow last Sunday afternoon. Ministers are expected to offer sympathy where death has left its travail, but the Reverend Sewell had such a sympathetic understanding of the fraternal purpose that his message touched all those who attended the service. The mystic roll of 11 calls to mind to those who remain the memory of former fellowship. The departed are not forgotten, and on annual occasion a speed limit sign is set up for public recognition and honor. It was on such an event that the Reverend Sewell recalled the duty of brotherhood, the joy of service and the benefits that accrue to our own souls when we pause to remember in gratitude those who are now enrolled as "absent brothers."

I notice where an automobile official by the name of Holler has arrived in Los Angeles to pep up the sales departments.

The bells have begun to tinkle for the Salvation Army kettle. If you feel like extending your holiday benevolence beyond the confines of your own home, drop some coins into the kettle, and the army officials will see that your contribution goes into some homes where Santa Claus might not otherwise appear.

A fellow by the name of Looney was arrested for drunk driving. Most of them are.

Presidential windshield stickers are still sticking. Most of them are of the Roosevelt variety, but I noticed a Landon and Knox sign, and, in the face of the returns, I thought it was a courageous display, as well as a herald of political preferment.

Here's a piece of fast work. Santa Ana has a "Wally's Shining Parlor" in the lobby of the Otis building.

Leonard Forcey, automotive service, is preparing to move his place of business to First and Main streets, where the cars stop on signals, and a few pedestrians do not. Maybe that's why the police are going to begin tagging the boys and girls who do not discriminate between the green and white lights.

It is all right with me if you want to tell Santa Claus that my phone number is 2032.

Some people do not think past their own noses. Some of them do not think that far, thinks I, as an irritable conversation goes on between husband and wife while on a shopping tour. The quarrel continued, apparently unmindful of a small son and daughter who overheard the argument, and look up occasionally at their parents, probably mystified at the thrusts exchanged. If you have to quarrel, why not go the limit when there are no little children to hear the scuffle, and wouldn't it be better to delay the fight until after the holidays and Santa Claus has visited those two little children who had just been extracting a lot of joy out of the toys in the shop windows? And, by the way, what better Christmas present can you bestow than a complacent disposition and liberal toleration? That fellow who wrote something about the art of being and delivered a sermon in itself. If you have a grrouch, kick the old fellow out the window before Christmas, and you will have the happiest day of your life.

The Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON.—Launching the selective draft during the World war was child's play compared to the brain-busting job of getting the old age pension system of the Social Security act under way.

The monumental task heaped headaches on the postoffice and treasury departments as well as on the social security board.

The postal service had the responsibility of distributing and collecting the 26,000,000 worker and employer blanks. The quiet efficiency and dispatch with which this huge order was filled gave no inkling of the weeks of work and midnight oil burning that went into the preparations.

With the distribution and gathering of the forms the post-office's job was finished. But that of the treasury and social security board had just started.

They also had been wrestling for weeks with administrative details. And the deliberations between them frequently were acrid.

Nominally, control of the old age pension system is vested in the social security board. But the law empowers the treasury to collect the assessments, although the social security board acts the actual issuing of the pension checks.

DIVERGENT OBJECTIVES

This split administrative responsibility inevitably led to clashes. It soon developed that the treasury and the board approached the problem from sharply divergent points of view.

Concerned only with the collection of the payments, the treasury wanted to keep "paper work" to a minimum. But the board, contending that it needed full information in order to administer the law accurately and fairly, insisted on comprehensive reports.

The two agencies wrangled over the issue for weeks, getting nowhere. Finally Secretary Morgenthau broke the deadlock. He called in his subordinates, told them to give the board its way.

"Let the board decide what it wants done," was his edict. "Administering this law is the board's responsibility. If we force our views on them we will get the blame if anything goes wrong."

Winant smiled, replied: "As I remember, there was another group that ganged up on us just recently, but it didn't seem to do them much good!"

MERRIMENT GO-ROUND

Tom Holland, latest head of the consumers division of the labor department, is giving the agency its fifth shake-up in 18 months. Holland's predecessor, able Clarence Ayres, Texas professor, threw up his job in disgust because he could not find either funds nor cooperation from Secretary Perkins. . . . None stand higher in White House esteem than the Kansas Democratic chiefs who carried the name of Governor Landon for the President. High on the list are Internal Revenue Commissioner Guy T. Helvering; Arthur Mellott, board of tax appeals; and Walter H. Maloney, bituminous coal commission of the AAA press staff, personally known more farm editors than anyone in the country. . . . Guy M. Gillette, Iowa's new Democratic senator, is a veteran of the Spanish-American and World wars. In the former he served as a 19-year-old buck private, in the latter as a captain of infantry. In both wars he saw combat action.

JUDGE STUMP

Dear Judge: Does anyone ever believe the guy who says, when you pay back his two bucks, "I'd forgotten all about it?"

MICHAEL JO

COMIC SECTION

Santa Ana Journal

SANTA ANA, CALIF., TUESDAY, DEC. 8, 1936

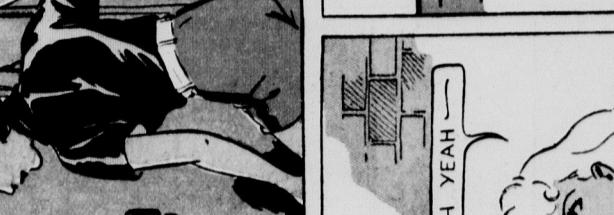
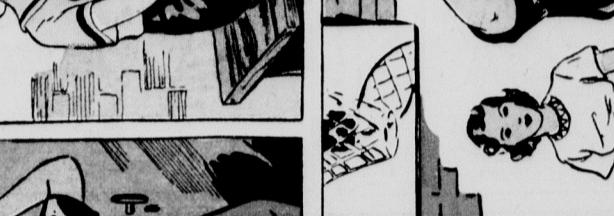
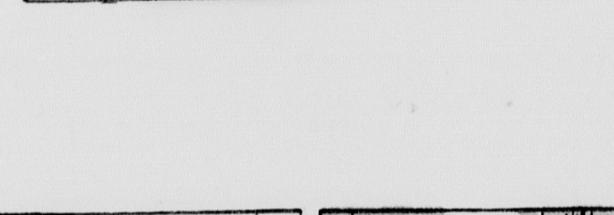
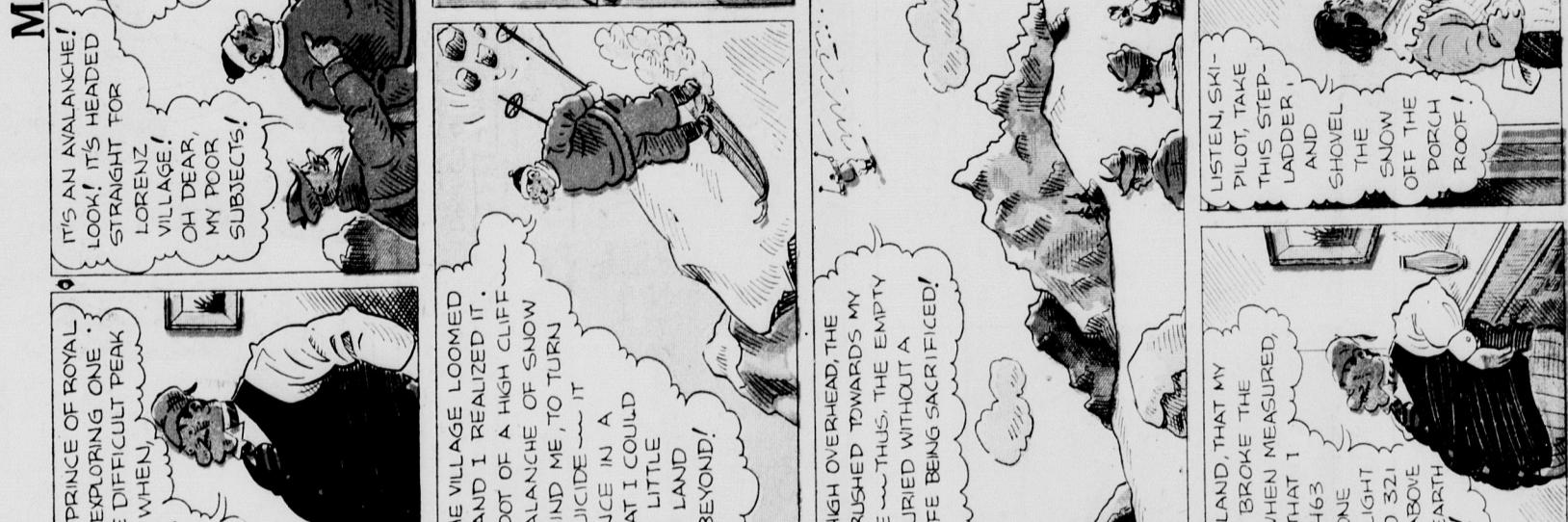
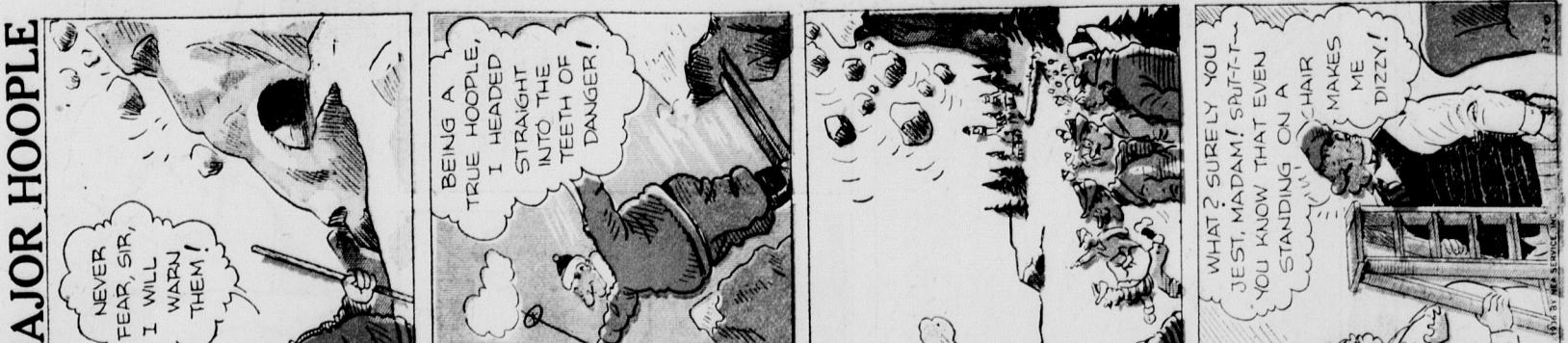
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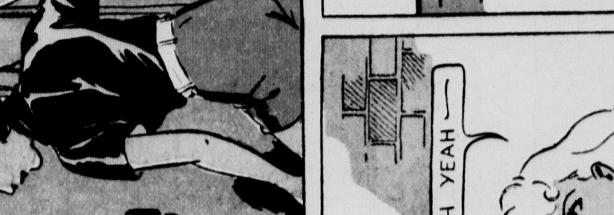
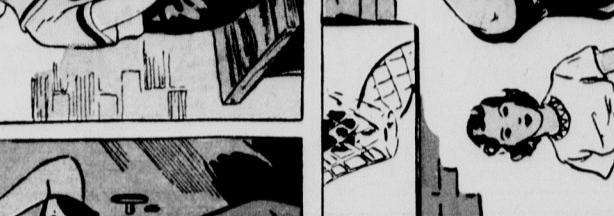
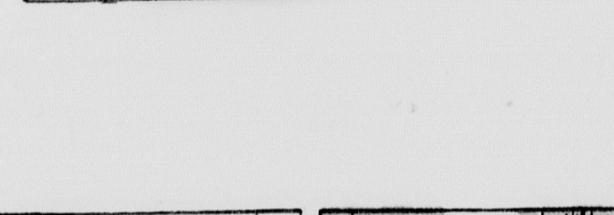
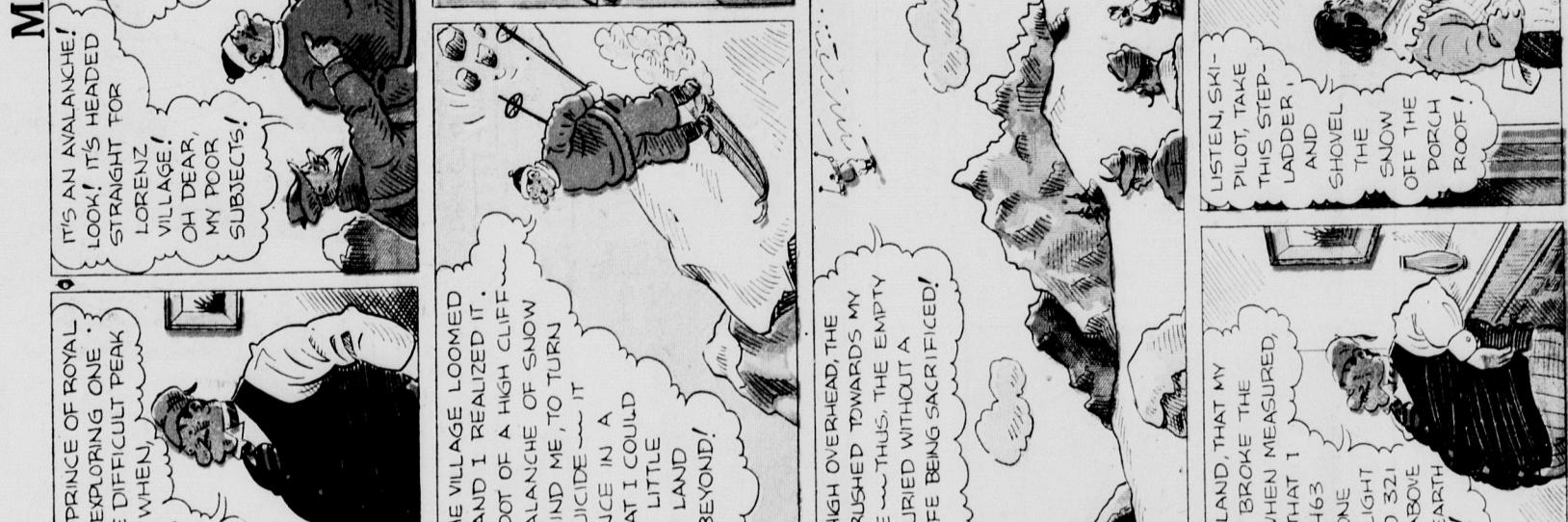
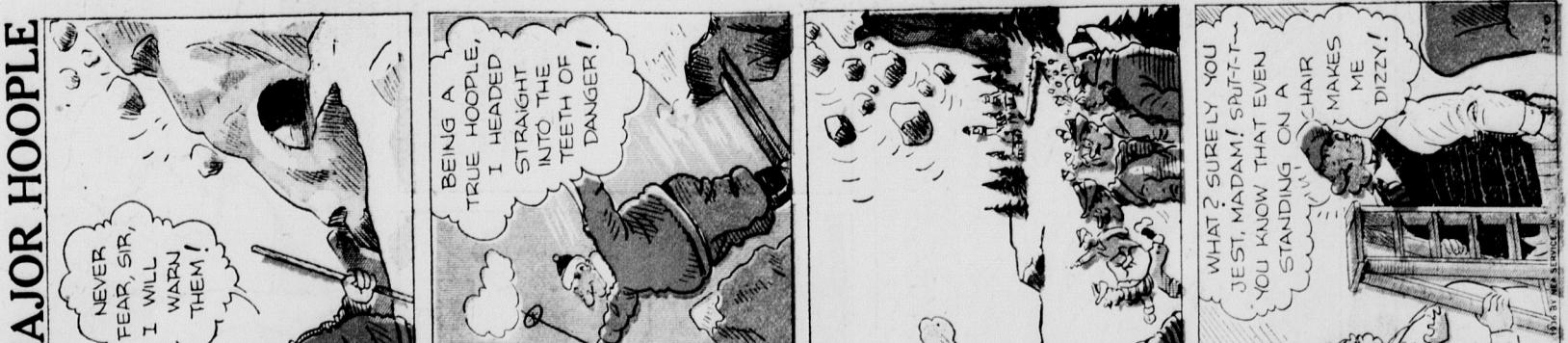
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



MAJOR HOOPPE



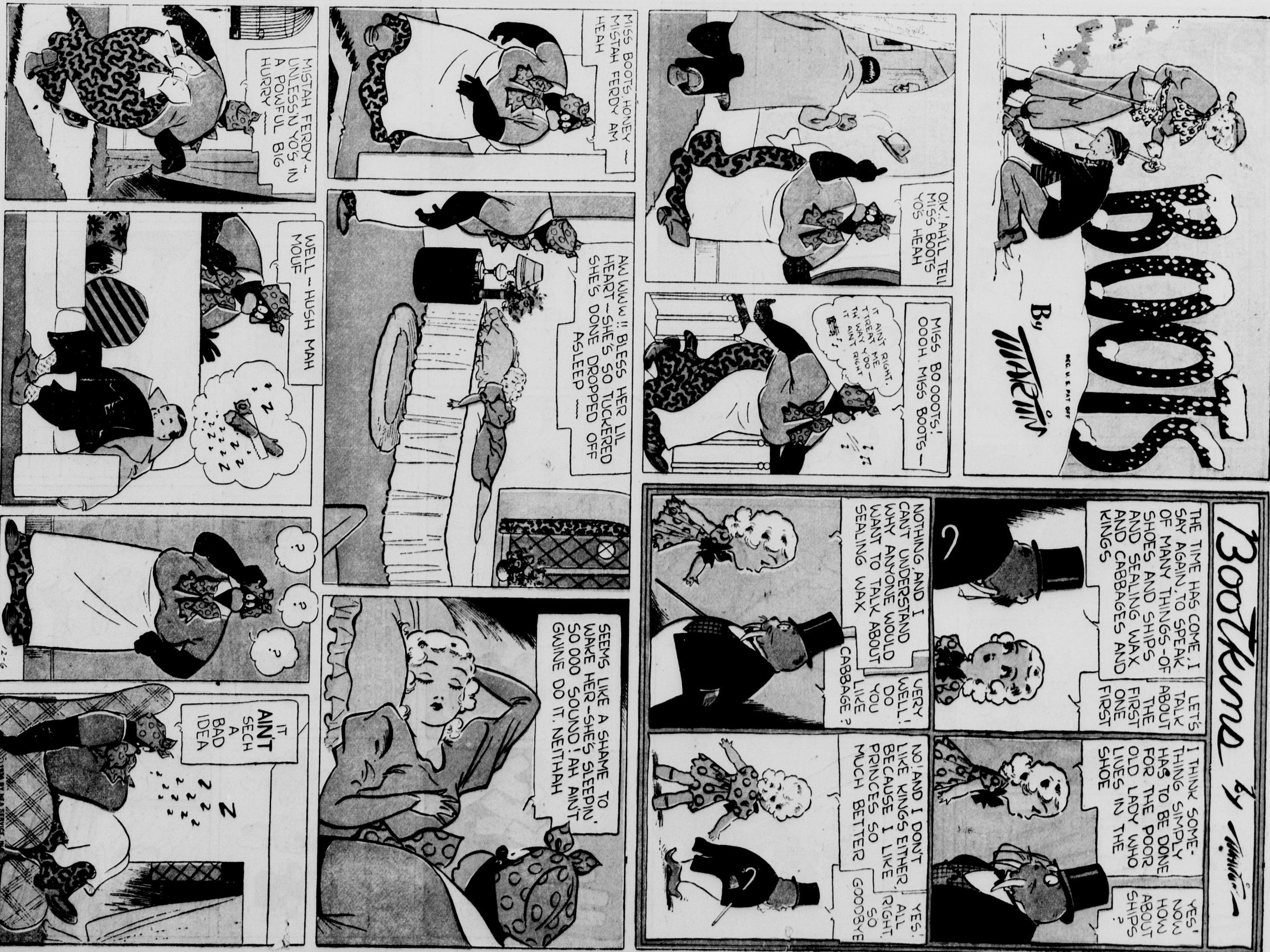
COMIC SECTION



Myra North

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Special Nurse
by RAY THOMPSON and CHARLES COLE



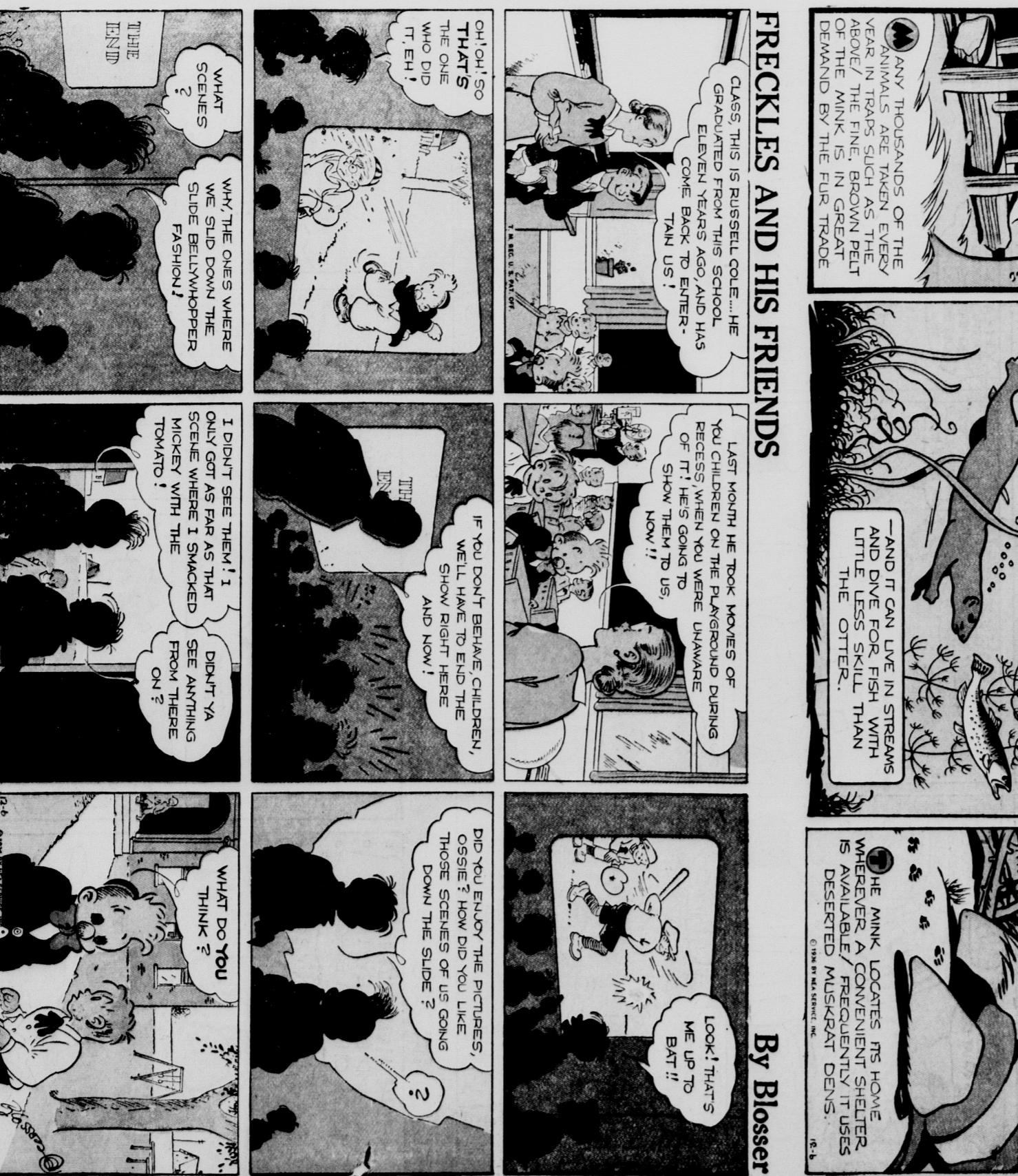
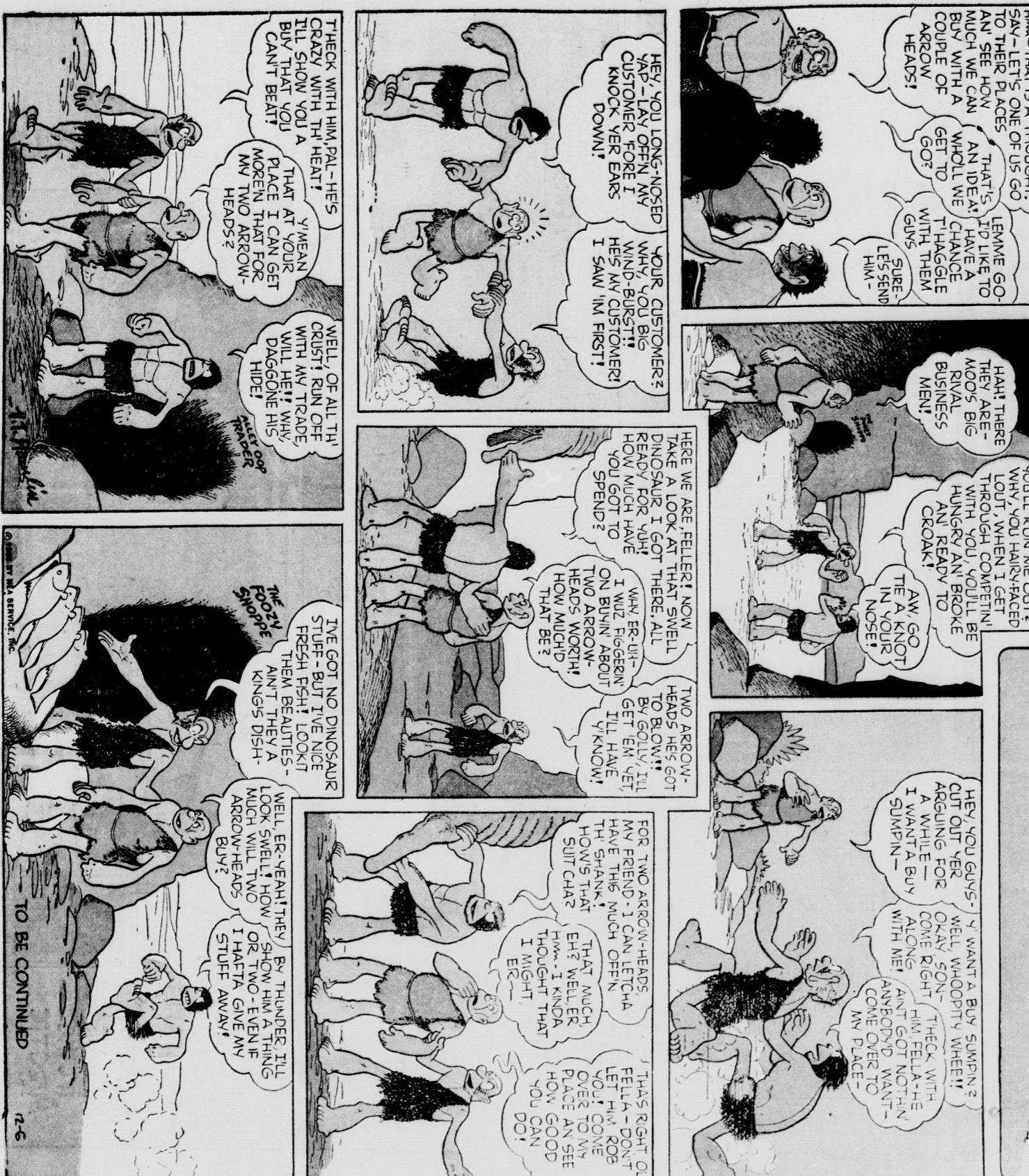
ALLEY OOP

BY V.T. HAMLIN —

DINNY'S FAMILY ALBUM
THE SPLENDID PAST

THE MINK'S STATION IN LIFE
LIES BETWEEN THAT OF ITS
KINSMEN - THE WEASELS
AND THE OTTERS.

OXYAENA
AMONG THE MOST PROMINENT OF THE VARIED
MAMMALIAN GROUPS WHICH PUT IN AN APPEARANCE
AT THE BEGINNING OF THE CENOZOIC PERIOD WERE THE
CREODONTS, THE EARLIEST AND MOST PRIMITIVE
OF THE CARNIVOROUS MAMMALS IN THE BEGINNING.
THESE ANIMALS WERE QUITE SMALL AND MORE
OR LESS ARBOREAL IN HABIT. THEIR TAILS WERE
LONG WITH A SMALL BRANCOISE. ESPECIALLY
REPRESENTATIVE OF THIS GROUP IS THIS WOLVERINE,
LIKE CREATURE WHICH MEASURED ABOUT
FORTY INCHES LONG.



By Blosser

